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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937. 日四廿月八

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AIR RAIDERS IGNORING CANTON

AIM AT VITAL RAILWAY LINE TO HANKOW

Nervous Populace Only Hears Distant Drone Of Passing Planes

PUKOW, NEAR NANKING, IS AGAIN BOMBARDED

Canton, Sept. 28 (9.15 a.m.). Although the drone of planes was distinctly heard over the city this morning, and air raid alarms were sounded, the Japanese raiders disdained to drop their bombs on so easy a target and carried on further afield, apparently searching for the Canton-Hankow railway lines, which they damaged considerably yesterday.

The clouds which obscured the Japanese planes from those who watched below may also have been responsible for the preservation of Canton from another bombing, for the ceiling was low and would have brought attackers dangerously close to anti-aircraft batteries.

No news has yet been received of any attack on the railway this morning, and the "All Clear" signal was sounded at 9.05 a.m., indicating the raiders have passed well beyond Canton.—*Reuter*.

EARLY ALARMS

Canton, Sept. 28 (8.30 a.m.). An air-raid alarm awakened the populace about 2 o'clock this morning, but shortly after the "all-clear" signal was sounded without Japanese planes visiting the city.

However, the alarm was again sounded at 7.15 a.m. and at the moment the city is awaiting development with some anxiety.—*Reuter*.

The "All Clear" has now sounded.—*Reuter*.

Pukow Attacked

Nanking, Sept. 28. A dozen Japanese planes have bombed Pukow, across the river from this city, and attacked the terminus of the railway to Tientsin, as well as Chinese warships down the river.

The Chinese Foreign Office announces that the civilian casualties resulting from last Saturday's raids on Nanking exceed the earlier estimates, and are at least 200 killed and wounded.—*Reuter*.

Another British Protest

Tokyo, Sept. 28. The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, again called on the Foreign Vice-Minister in connection with the continuance of Japanese air raids at Nanking.—*Reuter*.

Russia's Stand Clear

Moscow, Sept. 27. It is revealed that M. Slavutsky, who protested on Sunday to Tokyo against Japanese bombing of Nanking, and warned that Japan would be held responsible for any damage to Soviet Embassy there, stated: "It is known that the Japanese military authorities have already created for the Consulates of the U.S.S.R. at Tientsin, Shanghai and Kalgan, impossible conditions for the normal carrying out of their functions." The Note went on to protest against the actions of the Japanese military authorities which are unprecedented in the history of international relations.—*United Press*.

More Marines For Shanghai

Honolulu, Sept. 27. The U.S. transport Henderson, has sailed for Guam and Shanghai with 200 Marines for duty in Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

HEAVY CHAPEI ATTACK

Japanese Launch Fresh Drive In S'hai Area

CHINESE HOLDING

Shanghai, Sept. 28 (8 a.m.).

What is believed to be another Japanese "big push" started late last night, as several columns simultaneously launched a fierce attack on the Chinese lines in Chapei and Kiangwan.

It is reported this morning that the Chinese lines remain intact and the Japanese have not been able to make any progress.

Just after dark last night a Japanese combined column, preceded by 10 tanks, started an general advance on the Chinese positions at Hsiaoan Road and East Recreation Road in Kiangwan. While fierce fighting broke out in this area another unit moved towards the North Station, but was driven back with heavy losses.

Later in the evening hundreds of Japanese made an attempt to capture the Eight Character Bridge in Chapei and the Chih Tze University and Cantonese Middle School in the Kiangwan sector. The Chinese used hand-grenades and machine-guns to drive back the attackers.

Firing was audible in the International Settlement and French concession last night.—*Central News*.

Food Trucks Turned Back

Shanghai, Sept. 28. Garden Bridge and the area along the Bund extending as far as Nanking Road witnessed the greatest traffic jam in the history of Shanghai yesterday as practically every available truck in the Settlement south of Soochow Creek joined in the rush to remove food supplies and cargo from the wharves and godowns in Hongkew, Wayside and Yangtszepoo areas.

Many truck drivers, however, were turned away disappointed at 5 o'clock as the two-day period allowed by the Japanese for the removal of cargo and stocks ended at that hour.

It is reliably stated that less than one-third of the merchandise in the war zone was removed during the permitted period.

Struck Japanese Sentry

The crew of every truck was very carefully scrutinized by Japanese following an incident yesterday when a Chinese coolie, after a brass check had been found in his possession, slipped a Japanese sentry and jumped over the Garden Bridge into the Whangpoo, amid a hail of bullets. An expert swimmer, the Chinese vanished as a Japanese picket boat was summoned.—*Reuter*.

Volunteers' Withdrawal Still Sought

France And Britain To Despatch New Note To Rome

London, Sept. 27. It is learned that a new effort is being made to secure the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, and thus shorten the civil war.

China Appeals for League Support



FOREIGN TROOPS STILL ON DUTY IN PEIPING

Although the Japanese are in control there, foreign powers, including Great Britain and the United States, maintain detachments of troops there to guard their interests. Here is a unit of U.S. Marines in a picturesque Peiping setting.

Quake Rocks Java And Kills Two

Batavia, Sept. 27. Central and eastern Java were rocked to-day by a severe earthquake, considerable damage being caused to property at Jogyakarta and other places.

So far the casualties number two killed and one seriously injured.—*Reuter*.

FEW NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

Epidemic Appears To Be Waning

During the 48 hours ended at midnight on Sunday, 12 cases of cholera were reported to the Health authorities, indicating that the epidemic is again on the wane.

Four of these cases were from Victoria, a similar number from Kowloon, one from Shaukiwan, one from New Territories and two from the harbour.

There were also four cases of enteric fever and a similar number of dysentery.

According to the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports, there were 103 cases of cholera in Hongkong for the week ending September 18; 720 in Shanghai; 38 in Macao; 13 in Calcutta; 23 in Madras, and two in Negapatnam.

There were two deaths from plague in Karachi for the same period, 20 cases of small-pox in Bombay, seven in Calcutta, 21 in Madras and one in Akyab.

BOMB FOUND IN FRENCH GENERAL'S HOUSE

Paris, Sept. 27. An unexploded bomb was found to-day in the house of General Pretelat, a member of the High War Council, and the police are investigating.—*Reuter's Special*.

JAPANESE AIRMEN RESCUED FROM SEA

Plane Damaged By Gunfire, Falls Off Amoy

H. K. Steamer Lends Aid

Capt. Williams of the China Navigation Company's steamship Soochow has reported by wireless that his ship picked up four Japanese aviators from the sea a few miles off Amoy yesterday.

The Soochow left Hongkong on Sunday, bound for the North. It is believed that the wreckage of an aeroplane was in the vicinity, and that it had crashed after being damaged by Chinese shore batteries. The men will be transferred to a Japanese warship when one is sighted.

The Japanese aviators obviously were from one of the planes which have been raiding Coastal ports in recent weeks.

Births Outpace Deaths Aboard Refugee Ship

Calcutta, Sept. 27. Seven births and four deaths occurred on board the Elephanta which arrived here to-day from Shanghai bringing 787 Indian refugees.—*Reuter*.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED

London, Sept. 27. A British steamer has been wrecked off the south end of Belle Island, the captain and crew being rescued by a coastal steamer.—*Reuter*.

POWERS RESPOND BY CONDEMNING SAVAGE AIR WAR

Lord Cranborne Fears For Civilisation If Tendency Uncurbed

Dr. KOO MAINTAINS JAPAN AIMS AT WORLD CONQUEST

Geneva, Sept. 27. The real intention of Japan is to subjugate and conquer China, declared Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese representative at Geneva when he addressed the Committee of Twenty-three Nations to-day which is considering the Far Eastern question with a view to seeking means of settlement of present hostilities.

This essential step, the conquest of China, is one phase in the fulfilment of Japan's so-called sacred mission to dominate Asia, the Pacific and eventually the world, Dr. Koo went on.

"It may prove to be a mere dream on her part, but nevertheless it constitutes a real menace to peace and security" the spokesman for Nanking asserted.

Endeavour I Told Of World Concern

London, Sept. 27. Captain Alcock, of the Newcastle tanker Cheyenne, which sighted Endeavour I, has sent a telegram to *Reuter* stating they signalled the yacht first with flags and then semaphore, telling her of the concern felt regarding her safety.

Endeavour I replied, asking to be reported as safe.—*Reuter*.

IL DUCE WARMLY WELCOMED

Cheers Of Crowds Drown Music Of Bands

Berlin, Sept. 27. After a triumphal journey from Essen, Herr Adolf Hitler and Signor Benito Mussolini to-day arrived in Berlin simultaneously in different trains.

General Hermann Goering stood at one end of a long row of officers awaiting the trains, and after shaking hands with Il Duce, and Hitler, he presented members of the German Cabinet to Mussolini. Subsequently both Dictators took the salute of troops drawn up outside the station.

The Dictators received loud cheers and the cries of "Duce! Duce!" drowned the military band playing the Italian and German anthems.

The platforms of all stations from Essen and Berlin were lined with Nazi formations, while factory sirens shrieked as the two elegant red trains sped through the city district.

An official State banquet in honour of Mussolini was given to-night in the Chancellery's Palace, attended by all the German Ministers as well as members of Il Duce's suite.—*Reuter*.

STRICTEST SECRECY

Berlin, Sept. 27. The strictest secrecy is being maintained.—*(Continued on Page 4.)*

"The Japanese Foreign Minister, replying to the invitation of this committee, tries to disguise the Japanese wolf in a lamb's coat by complaining that the Chinese Government makes opposition to Japan and anti-Japanese agitation the basis of its national policy, and professing a desire that the Chinese should entertain other sentiments. I wonder if it does not mean that the Chinese Government should cherish nothing but friendship, love and even, perhaps, gratitude towards Japan, for her never-ending invasion of Chinese territory, for her ruthless slaughter of tens of thousands of innocent Chinese women and children, her wanton destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property, or her tearing away from the Chinese body politic of one province after another."

"It is by such methods of devastation and spoliation that the Japanese Foreign Minister thinks to establish 'harmonious cooperation' between China and Japan?" asked Dr. Koo.

Aggressor Should Be Denounced

If the League of Nations could not defend the right against the cause of might it could at least point out the wrong-doer; Dr. Koo went on. If it could not stop aggression it could at least denounce it to the world. If it could not enforce international laws as a principle of the Covenant it could at least make it known that it had not abandoned them.

"If the League cannot prevent the ruthless slaughter of innocent men, women and children, the wanton destruction of property by illegal and inhuman methods of aerial bombardment, it can at least make clear where its own sentiments are, so far as to reinforce the universal demand of the civilised world for the immediate abandonment of such practices," Dr. Koo maintained.

Condemnation Should be On Record

Declaring that the Chinese delegation could not remain silent on the humanitarian aspect of the Far Eastern situation any more than it could refrain from pronouncing its self on Japan's flagrant aggression against China's territorial integrity and political independence, Dr. Koo said that the least the League can do in regard to Japan's illegal and inhuman practice in bombing civilian populations, is to place its condemnation on record and recommend that the Governments of all member states take all feasible measures that it may be possible to take to curb the aggression.

Coats are going to be a lot different

FIRST REPORT OF FINAL SUMMING UP OF PARIS SHOWS

COATS take first place in the news about the day clothes you will be wearing this autumn and winter.

All the Paris fashion houses are featuring them independently as well as combined with suits in three-piece outfits.

Rumours that skirts would be shorter have proved, after an all-round view, to be unfounded; luckily for most of us they are still only at most fifteen inches from the ground.

But you must make up your mind right away to get your eye into a new line. No more of those narrow waists, broad light belts, accentuated hip lines. Instead most of the new coats are cut plain in front, full at the back, so that they hang plumb-straight and fit the figure nowhere.

FIRST impression was that we would have no choice but boxy coats—those square, swagger coats with deep pleats, let shoulders yoke at the back and they are by no means easy to carry off. Particularly if you are small-sized.

But after seeing several shows I realised that the boxy coats were just one variation of the straight line; they've got an attractive swing to them and they are certainly going to be smart.

But if it suits you better you can have your straight coat cut with the fulness graduated in from the shoulder, princess style.

An alternative line which emerged from a general survey was the redingote—do you know, full-skirted coats with light-fitting bodices and moulded waists, like the one Robb has drawn for you here.

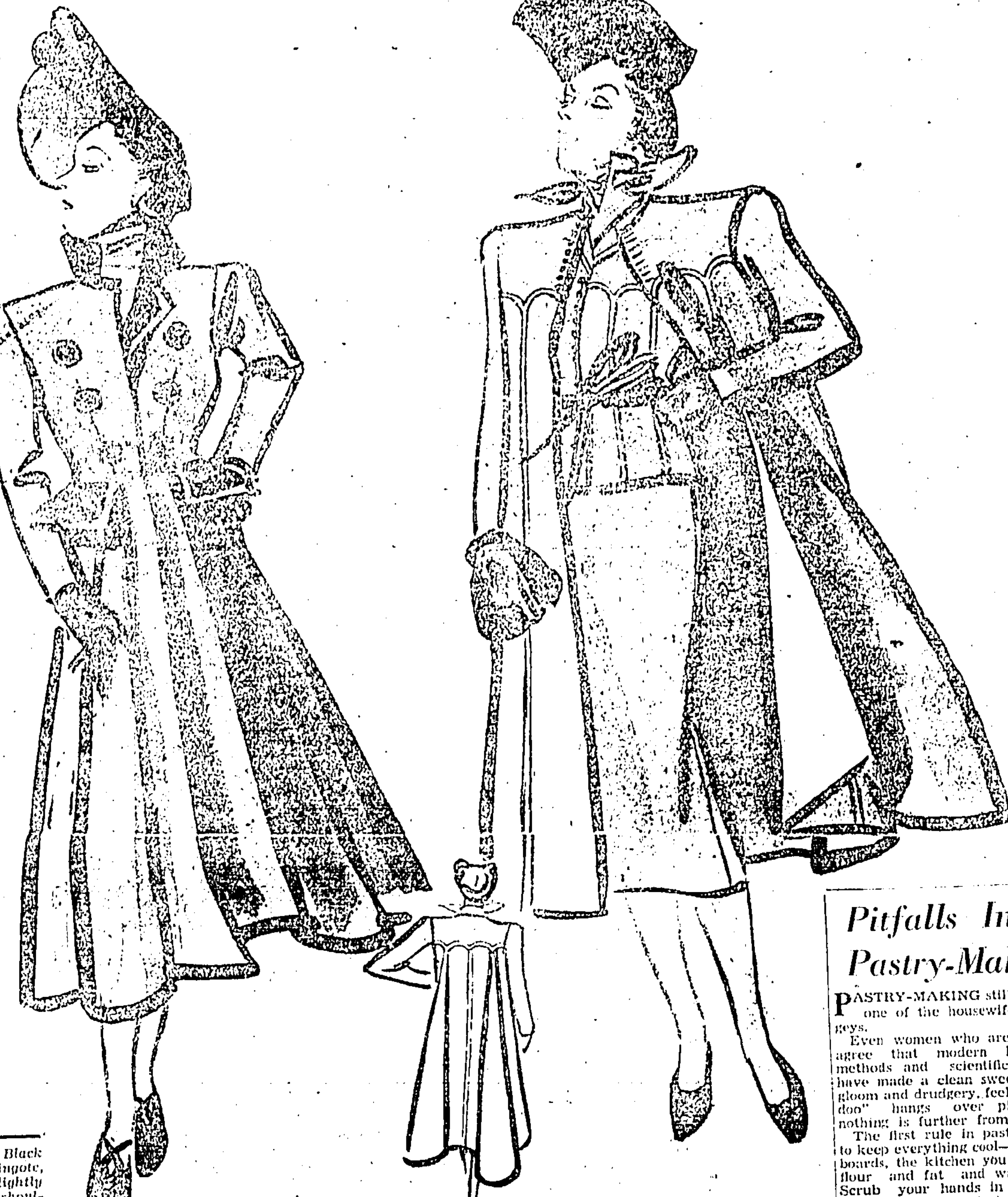
Several of these appeared in every collection—quite enough to establish them as a fashion for people who find the fulness of the straight coats a bit overpowering.

UNDER your coat, straight or shaped, the fashion is all for suits.

The best were simple with a short straight skirt and a tailored but easy-fitting jacket.

High-necked blouses are draped or worn with tuck-in scarves, and mostly come outside their skirt.

Breaking the old rule that fur must be conventionally treated, the designers have played all sorts of tricks with it. On coats, for instance, they've used it for panels, alternating with strips of material. (A good idea by the way; it gives you the rich look without the weight.)



LEFT: Black wool redingote, with slightly squared shoulders, fitting bodice. Waist is moulded to a curve, catching fulness of the skirt springs from beneath two deep patch pockets set at the waist. Astrakhan stand-up collar.

Six astrakhan facings on revers and pockets. Note new fashion point in plique scarf folded and refolded like an eighteenth-century stock.

RIGHT: Suit in heathery-sandy mixture. Short straight skirt with a collarless jacket, inset flap lapels. Wide scalloped yoke matches the yoke of the long boxy topcoat in the same tweed.

Belt, two narrow strips of leather, in light and dark brown. Check waistcoat with a high neck stotted through with a straight scarf. Brown wooden buttons.

PICTURES BY ROBB.

They've made it into waistcoats, into glengarry caps; they've cut it about to trim lapels, edge pockets and blind seams. So now you can get those old stoles and muffs out of the cupboard and use them to bring last year's suit right up to date.

Snug-looking idea for motoring was the Eskimo hood, sometimes in

fur, sometimes in cloth or velvet, fitting on to a coat but detachable from it.

So much for silhouettes in general. Now run your eye down the details and pick out the points you want to emphasise in your own autumn outfits.

NECKLINES are invariably high and close-fitting, suiting the higher sloping hats we'll be showing you later. Many collars are just straight turn-ups, some pointed, others usually rounded.

SHOULDERS are still squared, but only reasonably so. No more puff sleeves and no upward fulness at all.

LAPELS take a lot on themselves and are often lined or faced with a vividly contrasting colour. (Another tip for bringing an old suit into fashion.) One black jacket had lapels lined with azuleo-coloured suede, another with vermillion suede.

Or they are doubled with different materials: black velvet or astrakhan, for instance, on a grey tweed

jacket. One designer even went so far as to tip the lapels of a black coat with yellow suede, embroidered with a monogram.

POCKETS have little fuss about them. Tricks come in their placing. Newest ones are neither breast nor hip, but set dead on the waistline.

They are mostly deep, flat patch pockets, one tweed jacket had two pockets one side, one the other; another was pocketed each side from waist to hem.

MATERIALS: Closely-woven woolsens, herringbone tweeds, corduroy, suede, face cloth and zibeline (a shiny, faintly furry cloth).

COLOURS: Mainly black but also a range of warm browns, caramel, teal, rust colours. Very few checks, a sprinkling of paisleys and plaids. Plum, magenta, violet and bright blue used for trimmings.

Lucy Milner

Pitfalls In Pastry-Making

PASTRY-MAKING still seems to be one of the housewife's chief no-no's.

Even women who are the first to agree that modern labour-saving methods and scientific equipment have made a clean sweep of kitchen gloom and drudgery, feel that a "hoodoo" hangs over pies. Actually nothing is further from the truth.

The first rule in pastry-making is to keep everything cool—mixing bowl, boards, the kitchen you work in, the flour and fat and water you use. Scrub your hands in cool or cold water before you start, and see that, like everything else you use, they are absolutely dry.

The second point is that pastry, like people, needs fresh air and breathing space. Aerate your flour by shaking it through a sieve into the bowl. Work near a window if you can, and always try to leave the slab of pastry for an hour or two in a cool, airy place before actually putting it on the pie dish.

The flour should be white, smell sweet and be light and powdery. Use a good brand and you will be safe. Follow the same rule with fat. Do not think that anything will do, and that an inferior kind of fat will miraculously produce a light creamy-crisp pastry. Lately I have found that excellent results come from pastry made with good margarine, which in addition to being economical, is rich in the health-giving vitamins that make pastry a valuable part of the family meals.

Mix pastry with a knife, and use as little water as possible. The pastry should come clean out of the mixing bowl, whether it is the short, daisy or rough puff kind. If it sticks, it is too wet; and if it falls apart like a landslide, instead of forming a light elastic dough, it is too dry. The latter state can easily be remedied, the former is not so satisfactorily doctored, so be careful with the water. Adding extra flour is apt to upset the proportions of your ingredients.

Cook your pies fairly quickly and remember that with self-raising flour you should start the cooking in a rather hotter oven than with ordinary flour.

Cookery Demonstrator

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Meet Grandma who likes her own furniture and moves in with it!

Meet Pa who tries to please everybody... and gets it in the neck!

Meet sweet-sixteen... who wants to live her own life in a big way!

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TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

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12 COAL 'KINGS' DICTATE TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Decide What She Must Pay

FLATS, OFFICES SHORT OF COKE

(By Trevor Evans)

TWELVE leading South Wales coalowners, meeting in their headquarters in Park-place, Cardiff, have decided not only how much London coal merchants are going to pay for fuel this winter from the mines, but how much every householder in Greater London is to pay the merchants.

This is the first time that coalowners have decided the retail as well as the wholesale price of coal.

It is estimated that in Greater London this winter there will be a shortage of 1,000,000 tons of coke for domestic boilers used in central heating schemes in public buildings, blocks of flats and offices, and for heating water in most houses on modern building estates.

Most of the coke produced in the country is wanted for steel and engineering plants, shipyards and other works engaged on national defence.

FORCED TO FIND OTHER FUELS

The coal merchants of London and surrounding towns have been forced to find alternative fuel. The best alternatives are anthracite and smokeless steam coals, both produced mainly in South Wales.

The twelve leaders of the industry in South Wales have said in effect to the London merchants, "We will sell you our coal on condition you sell it to your retail customers for 15s. more than you pay at the pit-head."

The coal merchants of London have accepted this new development in principle, but now there are arguments going on about the margin of 15s. a ton.

Coal merchants say it is not enough. They want 16s. The extra shilling, they say, would make the difference between a slight loss and a slight profit, because this margin has to provide for loading

and delivery, storage at the railway depots, sorting, shortweight, and unascertainable quality of coal. But the merchants expect that now that South Wales has introduced this system of fixing retail prices for boiler coal, the other coalfields will shortly follow with similar schemes for all classes of domestic coal.

SOME NEW PRICES NOT YET FIXED

In fact, some of the largest coalfields supplying London's domestic coal have not yet announced their new coal prices for September 1.

Cutting out the freedom of the middleman does not mean that Londoners are going to pay less for their coal.

The main business of the new selling agencies in the coalfields is to make mining pay, and once again the domestic consumers, particularly in Greater London, which stretches from Slough to Dartford, are paying their share.

In some grades of anthracite the prices will rise by 3s. a ton from next Wednesday.

This is how the prices of some grades of coal at the pit-head have risen in the last year—

Anthracite nuts from 18s. to 20s. a ton.

Industrial coal from 15s. to 21s.

By this week-end, coal merchants will be issuing their winter prices, and explaining to customers that their job from now onwards is merely carting the coal from the railway sidings to the cellars.



Crown Prince Baudouin of Belgium and his sister, Princess Josephine Charlotte, children of King Leopold, go boating on the beautiful lake in the royal park at Laken, outside Brussels.

LOST PEARLS WERE HER LOVE TOKEN

Slim, pretty Mrs. Leslie Bicket, of Corringham-road, Golders Green, N.W., is hoping that the finder of her necklace is some one who values his integrity higher than £200. That is the difference between the value of the necklace and the £100 reward she is offering.

It was one recent afternoon that Mrs. Bicket left her nicely-furnished, vine-covered house to spend one of those aimless afternoons in town that suburban women find so pleasant.

Before she went out she put on her strand of seventy-six graduated pearls, which fastens with a clasp ornamented by a square-cut emerald surrounded by diamonds.

Mrs. Bicket has a small safe, but she always wears the necklace when she went out, feeling that it was safer with her.

Mrs. Bicket's mother said recently that the necklace was a gift from her husband's love token. "It was a gift from her husband eight years ago, before they were married."

ed. It means more to her than any of her other possessions."

Mrs. Bicket got off the train at Leicester-square, walked leisurely past the shops in Piccadilly-circus, Regent-street, and Oxford-street. She turned back at Selfridge's, had tea at the Galeries Lafayette in Regent-street, went to see a movie at the London Pavilion.

As he waited in Regent-street for a bus to take her home, she missed the necklace.

"She doesn't like to believe," her mother said, "that the necklace was stolen. She persists in the hope that it fell off somehow and that somebody has found it who has not realised its value."

Irish Woman's 110th Birthday

Dublin.

Claiming to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, Bridget Downey, of Mullinahone, Co. Tipperary, has just celebrated her 110th birthday.

Her fellow-villagers say she is still hale and active, both mentally and physically. — United Press.

'FRISCO CHINESE AIDING IN WAR AGAINST JAPAN

Even Bootblacks Aid Boycott and Quarter Flames With Zeal

(By Henry Wood)

United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Cal. — San Francisco's famous, multi-coloured Chinatown is giving its lions for the fullest possible participation in the present Far Eastern war, without actually violating any of America's neutrality laws, or the American rights of any of its members, nearly all of whom are now American citizens.

As probably the largest Chinese centre in the United States, it is taking the lead in lending every possible aid to those at home who are fighting. Considerable discretion, however, has to be used, the staid residents of Chinatown admit, in order not to violate any of the American Chinese citizens themselves.

The largest Chinese economic concern in the United States has already sent \$50,000, it is declared, to the Nanking government and is ready to send more. The concern has branches in every large city west of the Mississippi. Virtually every employee in the establishment has agreed to give at least one month's salary to aid.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

A general campaign has also been launched in Chinatown to raise additional funds for the struggle at home, although most of the Chinese so engaged were born in America and have never seen the land of their ancestors.

Virtually all of the actors of Chinatown have voluntarily given up their leisure hours to solicit war funds while the theatre managers are staging as many benefit performances as possible for the same purpose.

The various religious organizations have turned their attention more to the humanitarian side of the war than to the building up of sinews for fighting. They are seeking contributions to care for refugees in the war torn areas. A large number of American born doctors and nurses are also seeking permission of the International Red Cross to establish Red Cross base hospital units in the Shanghai area.

YOUTHS WANT FIGHTING

According to one discreet spokesman for the vast Chinese colony, there is a very strong movement on the part of the Chinese youth here to return and take active part in the fighting. And on occasion, of course, is that of American citizens they would be obliged to serve as non-combatants. These, however, are endeavouring to go as ambulance drivers, orderlies, and in other positions that would not constitute a loss or violation of their American citizenship.

According to other Chinatown sources, the local colony has a very direct aviation school on its part. The Shanghai incident in 1932, scores of American trained Chinese aviators have returned to China to be of service. The school, at the present time, it is declared, is training more and more of these young aviators and a call for their return to China has been actually received.

In the meantime, the streets of Chinatown are alive with war bulletins. Older Chinese residents who are unable to read are given oral accounts by those who are more educated.

BOYCOTT GROWS

One of the most typical aspects of the sentiment in Chinatown is the up-keep of the boycott such as the Chinese at home have used for years against the Japanese. Chinatown for years past has gradually been invaded by Japanese merchants and Japanese wares until often it is difficult for the stranger to tell which is which.

The little Chinese bootblacks of Chinatown are now swarming about the Japanese stores and passing out cards to all tourists which read as follows:

"Greetings: You are welcome to Chinatown. Chinatown welcomes you heartily."

If you buy Japanese made products. For the profits of the Japanese products finance the Japanese militarists who are our enemy.

"Please make sure you are not buying Japanese made goods, or otherwise you are helping slaughter our people, bomb our cities and colleges. These actions also endanger the lives of thousands of Americans and their properties in China."

"Please help us to make this world a safe place to live in by not buying 'made in Japan' goods."

"Please write and tell your friends, too."

"Thank you—God bless you. Yours for fighting the Japanese militarists."

"The Young China Club."

Blue Ticket Bargains

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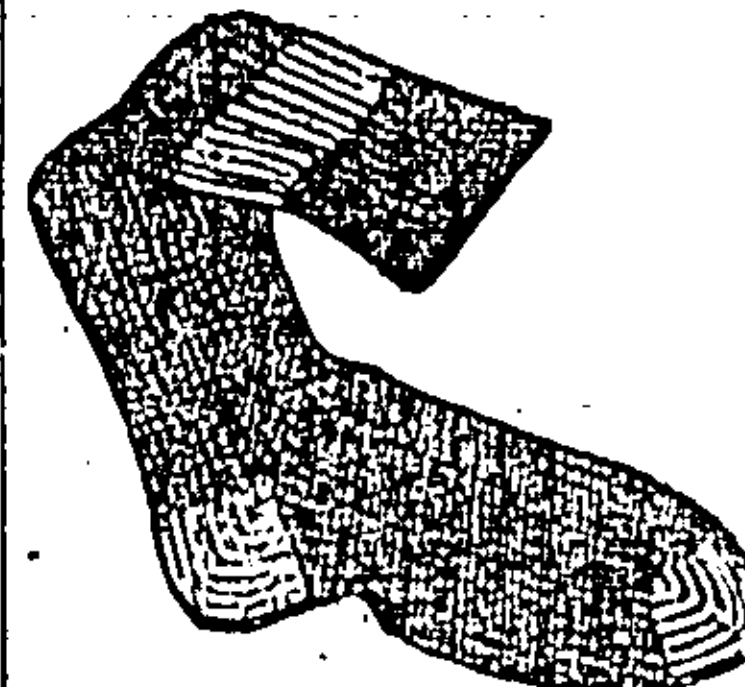
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WHITEAWAY'S

FOR MEN WHO WANT GOOD CLOTHES

Skipper Sends Back 'Kidnapped' Sailor To His Bride

'HIS SHIP HAD CAPTURED US'

By A Special Correspondent

Grimsby, Aug. 31.

BURLY, red-faced Captain Martin Oleson, jovial skipper of the Grimsby trawler Visenda, threw back his head and laughed as he described how he outwitted and out-distanced an Icelandic gunboat and "kidnapped" one of its crew.

He described too, how he made friends with his prisoner, discovered the man was newly-wed, worried by the separation from his bride; Captain Oleson put him aboard the first homeward bound Icelandic trawler he met.

"The fellow had been to Grimsby as an unwilling passenger in similar circumstances but a different trawler only a fortnight before," laughed the jovial skipper. "And he spent eight days in the Visenda."

We were talking in a comfortable cabin aboard the Visenda, which is five months old and one of Grimsby's fastest deep-sea ships.

"It was really funny," the jovial skipper began.

GUNBOAT CHALLENGE

"I'd only been on the fishing ground twenty-four hours and was fishing round my buoy, which was just half a mile outside territorial waters, when the motor-gunboat Goulam came along."

"She'd just challenged a German trawler, then reluctantly admitted her mistake. She was determined to make a capture."

"The captain said my buoy was on the limit line and I'd been inside it. That wasn't true."

"But I knew that if ever they got me into court in Iceland I'd be fined the maximum. I was there once before and it cost me £375. This case, irrespective of evidence, would have cost me £1,000 and my fish and gear."

"In Iceland they bring these charges to collect much-needed revenue."

"The skipper asked me to accompany him. I said I wanted my buoy, by this time two miles away."

"He told me to pick it up and he'd join me. He left the sailor aboard as guard."

STEAMED AWAY

"I steamed away to the buoy. But I wasn't interested in it when I got there. I went past it at full speed and legged it as fast as I could for the open sea."

The jovial skipper's laughter overcame his narrative for a moment. Then he went on:

"The suggestion that I used smoke screens is tommy rot. I didn't need 'em. An eight-knot gunboat can't catch a twelve-knot trawler when she has a two-mile start."

"As for the guard—well, what could he do?"

"I was asked for an explanation by radio, but I was too busy fishing. My deaf ear was to the radio receiver."

"After all, you don't shout your whereabouts when you're a fugitive, do you?"

I asked about future plans. The jovial skipper blew meditative smoke rings.

"I don't suppose I'll be seeing much of Iceland for a few trips now," said he.

£2,500,000 TUBE EXTENSION

Work To Begin At Once

The Great Western Railway Company has completed contracts for the construction of a double electric track from North Acton to Greenford, a distance of more than 3 miles, and of a large car depot at Ruislip. Work will begin immediately.

These are the first steps in a £2,500,000 scheme arranged by the G.W.R. and the London Passenger Transport Board to extend the Central London Tube to Ruislip, a distance of 6 miles. Later the line will probably be continued to Denham, 3 miles further on.

The programme of works provides for widening of the line from 2 to 4 tracks between North Acton and Ruislip (and later to Denham in all probability); electrification of the new lines on the low voltage, fourth rail system; and provision over the new lines of a proportion of the Board's trains from the Central London line, thus placing Ruislip, Northolt, Greenford, and intermediate stations in direct rail communication with the West End and the City.

There will be a fly-under junction at North Acton between the new lines and the Ealing and Shepherd's Bush (Great Western) line, and a fly-over junction on the Great Western's Castlebar loop line at Greenford.

STATIONS TO BE SERVED

The stations to be served by Tube trains will be:

Hanger Lane.—This will be a new station at the junction of Western-avenue and Hanger Lane.

Perivale.—A platform of island type will be situated on the east side of Horsenden Lane, and the present platforms for the steam trains will be removed.

Greenford.—Electric line platforms will be built east of the present steam

platforms. An escalator and car park will be provided.

Northolt.—To provide for the race-course traffic, Northolt Station will be removed to the west side of Northolt-road, and will be constructed with two ends.

South Ruislip and Northolt Junction (proposed to be renamed South Ruislip).—Electric tracks will be so arranged that there will be no interference with the Great Western and London and North Eastern lines; the station buildings will be on the south side of the line, with a pull-in for buses.

Ruislip Gardens.—The ticket facilities will be enlarged and rearranged for the additional traffic expected.

Ruislip and Ickenham (proposed to be renamed West Ruislip)—for Ickenham.—The station buildings at Ruislip will be arranged to serve both the electric and steam services.

The car depot will be between Ruislip and Ruislip Gardens Stations.

WEST TO EAST

When the scheme for the extension of the Central London Tube east from Liverpool-street Station and west from North Acton has been completed, there will be a Tube service from Denham, in the west, to Ongar and Hainault, in the east. A depot, similar to that planned for Ruislip, is being built at Hainault.

Tentative schedules provide for a peak hour service of 12 eight-car trains an hour between North Acton and Greenford, and of 6 trains an hour between Greenford and Ruislip. Nearly 100 cars of the latest type will be needed.

Four sub-stations will be built, probably at Brentham, Greenford, Northolt and Ruislip.

PRE-EMINENT IN EVERY COUNTRY OF THE WORLD

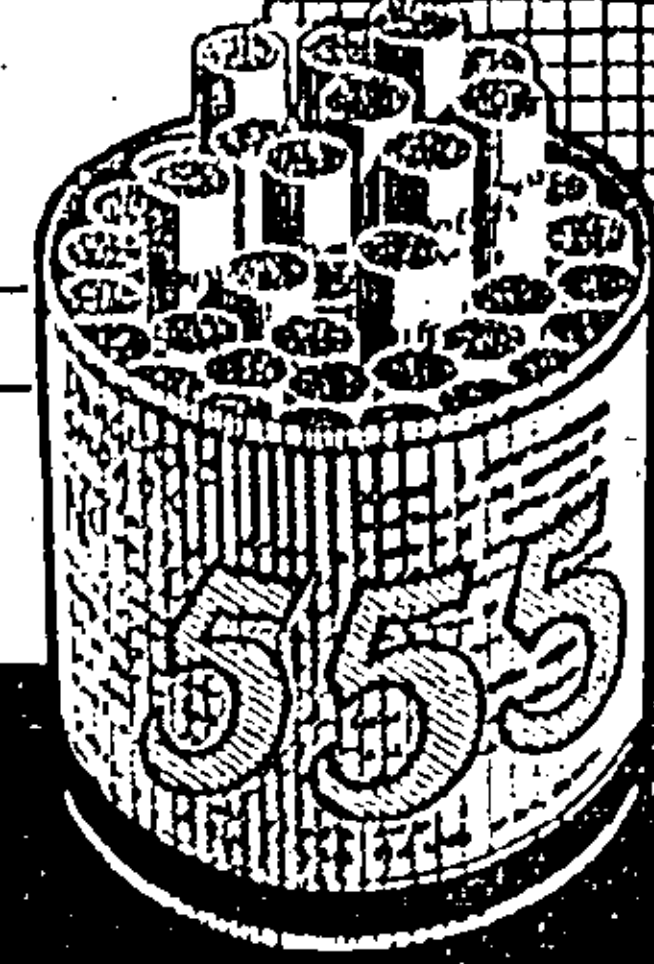
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WANTED KNOWN.

JUST RECEIVED Gibbon's Stamp Catalogues. The new 1938 edition whole world \$12.80. British Empire \$3.20. Foreign Countries \$8. Simplified \$4. Graca Co., Hongkong. Established 1899.

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QUALIFIED SECRETARY/ACCOUNTANT (F.C.I.S., A.I.A.), available for responsible position anywhere. Ten years China experience. Write Box No. 451, "Hongkong Telegraph."

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CHINA APPEALS FOR LEAGUE SUPPORT

(Continued from Page 1.)

non-combatants through aerial bombardment. Dr. Koo appealed to the Committee to study measures for this purpose without undue delay. "We particularly ask that within the limit of feasibility the utmost measures for encouragement and assistance be extended to China. "In the name of humanity as well as in the interests of justice to my country and the peace of the world, I earnestly hope this Committee will not let the main issues be lost in a labyrinth of confusion, but will act speedily as well as effectively," Dr. Koo concluded.

Lord Cranborne Urges Firm Statement

Lord Cranborne, British Under-Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, rising immediately after Dr. Koo, expressed the hope that the Committee, in unmistakable terms, would state its views with regard to air bombing to-day. Words could not express the feeling of profound horror with which news of these raids is received by the whole civilized world, Lord Cranborne declared. The main object seems to be to inspire terror by the indiscriminate slaughter of civilians. Insofar as the lives and property of British nationals have suffered or been endangered, His Majesty's Government had already protested, and reserved all rights regarding the holding of the Government concerned responsible for the consequences. But this matter, he went on, was far beyond the interests of any single nationality. The extension of the air bombing in China, he said, was a menace also to the whole world.

Can Civilisation Itself Survive?

"If this tendency is to continue and to be intensified, can civilisation itself survive?" Lord Cranborne asked. The British Government desires to place on record at Geneva its profound horror at the bombing of open towns in China, and to express the hope that the Committee will condemn such practice in no uncertain terms. "The effect of these bombings on world opinion is, I suggest, a factor which these responsible would do well to take into account."

Sorrow And Indignation

The French Foreign Minister, M. Yvon Delbos, said he was deeply grieved to hear the Chinese delegate's report. No one could read without sorrow and profound indignation the story of the bombardment of Canton, Nanking and Hankow. Silence would mean complicity in the crime. Civilisation itself would be endangered if the conscience of the world did not raise its voice at this time. They must condemn in the strongest terms wars which have wasted among innocent populations. M. Richard Sandler of Sweden spoke in the same vein. M. Maxim Litvinoff, Russian Foreign Minister, while entirely supporting Lord Cranborne's condemnation of aerial bombardment, said its must not be taken as justifying in any way other forms of attack on China.

Bombing Raids Condemned

After a frank debate, the Committee of Twenty-Three passed a resolution condemning the bombing of Chinese open towns by Japanese planes, resulting in loss of life among innocent civilians, and declaring that no excuse can be made for such acts which have aroused horror and indignation throughout the world. The resolution will be submitted to a vote of the League Assembly. During the discussion, the attitude of Britain was supported by France, Sweden and Russia. M. Yvon Delbos, French Foreign Minister, said that silence can be complicity in crime, and civilisation itself would be placed in danger if the conscience of the world did not raise its voice this time.—Reuter.

HISTORIC EXETER'S 400th ANNIVERSARY

London, Sept. 27. The city of Exeter has celebrated the 400th anniversary of its Charter, granted by King Henry VIII. A great procession took place in which two Sheriffs from other towns took part.—Reuter.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Until further notice all correspondence for Mr. H. M. McLay, Mrs. and Miss M. McLay of 408, The Peak, should be addressed to 516A, The Peak, Tel. 29108.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor, Hongkong Telegraph:

"I was present in Canton on the 22nd inst., residing on the Shamen, Canton city was raided by death-dealing bombers belonging to a certain nation that was once expected by all nations. During the period of the bombing I took shelter no less than four times in 24 hours which was in accordance with instructions issued. I did not wear a tin hat and shorts and stand on the roof-top watching the death-dealing machines come sailing for their prey. Not I heard the buzz of their engines and knew that in a few moments some poor innocent souls would be blown into oblivion, and the thought and the reality of such an occurrence caused me to write these few lines, and to ask, How long is this murdering business to continue without calling a halt? War is a terrible thing, and I do not advocate it. I have read that our sons were not born to go to war and be shot, neither were innocent people, non-combatants, born to be murdered! It is pitiful to see people who only ask to be left alone evacuating their humble homes by thousands to escape being victims of murder. The closer one is to these corners of horror the more it is brought home. Is it not time that such war-ton slaughter be stopped? Or is it to be allowed to continue, so that we all, irrespective of nationality, can look forward to ourselves and loved ones meeting a similar fate in future wars or incidents?"

"Thanking you for the insertion of these few lines in your widely circulated paper, I remain, Sir, Yours faithfully, DISGUISTED."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ LATEST REPORTS

New York, Sept. 27. S. C. & F. Dow Jones Summary of yesterday's markets: The market today successfully overcame mid-session selling, started by U.S. Steel, common, which the Exchange is investigating in an attempt to analyze the recent market. There was some European buying and business circles see a good early fall business. However, steel operations for the first time below those for the corresponding week of last year. Prices of non-ferrous metals have declined. Bonds were irregularly lower, while curb stocks were higher. S. C. & F. New York correspondent cables: Stocks: The market has staged an impressive rally and looks higher, the subsequent irregularity and weakness is likely. The price of copper has been reduced by 1 cent to 13 cents per pound. The Times business index for the week was 104.9, as against 103.0 the revised index for last week and 102.2 for the corresponding week of last year. Cotton: There are reports of an increased holding movement and there are more indications of resistance to declines. It is reported that all notices will be stopped to-morrow. A storm is approaching the East coast belt. Out of 10 leading brokers, 7 are bullish and 3 are bearish. Wheat: Prices advanced on strong cables from abroad, improved exports, and reports that Russia is withdrawing better grades. Cash premiums are firm. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 40,000 bushels. Corn: The market is featureless. There has been a visible increase in supplies of 220,000 bushels. Rubber: The market is awaiting the result of the quota meeting. There has been some small Trade interest and short-covering. Sugar: The market is quiet and steady. Trading will be closed on Saturdays during October. Wall Street Journal morning comment: The Street believes that any sporadic selling can end the market lower, due to the downward momentum, before any substantial technical rally can occur. Traders are pleased that the industrial averages were virtually unchanged on Saturday. Traders are gossiping that United States Steel issues will sell at \$75 before these shares advance. Interested traders say that many copper shares are selling at levels that are below equipment values. Dow Jones Averages Sept. 26 Close 30 Industrials 147.47 152.03 20 Rails 38.83 40.40 20 Utilities 22.77 23.73 40 Bonds 22.77 27.04 11 Commodity Index 97.12 60.00

SHAI MERCHANDISE FOR HONGKONG

Merchandise intended for the Shanghai market is finding a ready sale in Hongkong, according to Laidlaw & Co. Ltd. Further Shanghai shipments of personal and household goods are to be opened this week and offered at special prices.

MISSING FLIERS REAPPEAR

Imprisonment At Khotan Caused Apprehension

Berlin, Sept. 27. The German Luftwaffe plane, Rudolf von Thuenen, which has been missing since September 9, has landed at Kabul, according to a German news agency. The occupants, who are all safe, reveal that after leaving Anshu they were forced to land at Khotan where they were imprisoned and the machine confiscated. Only recently were they permitted to leave. The aeroplane recently flew over the towering Pamir mountains from Kabul, Afghanistan, to Anshu (Ankashow) in the west of Kansu province, China, a distance of 1,560 miles. When the plane was reported missing, General Hermann Goering appealed to the British Government for assistance, and immediately permission was given for German search planes to fly over British territory. A rescue expedition is, in fact, on its way to Kansu.—Reuter.

First Hint Of Peace In Bloody Spain Moderates Invited To Valencia

London, Sept. 27. Two exiled Spanish politicians are returning to Spain at the invitation of the Valencia government. As both men are moderate in policy, it is understood that their return to Valencia is the forerunner of the possibility of peace overtures between the Spanish Government and the insurgents. The insurgents claim successes in Asturias, capturing a town between Oviedo and Gijon. Government troops claim to have made advances on the Aragon front.—Reuter.

Attlee Talks In Tumult Police Called To Quell Rowdies

London, Sept. 27. Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, had great difficulty in making a speech at East Ham on Saturday owing to the rowdiness of opponents. Stink bombs were thrown and firecrackers let off. The police had to be called in before peace could be restored. Subsequently Mr. Attlee was interrupted many times in the course of his speech.—Reuter.

KING GRIEVED BY TRAGEDY WORKMEN KILLED IN LOYAL DEMONSTRATION

Cairo, Sept. 27. King Farouk of Egypt is greatly concerned at the fate of 25 workmen who were killed when crowds stampeded in a parade of 80,000 last Saturday. Mustafa Pasha Nahas, Premier of Egypt, has returned to Alexandria from Cairo to attend the special funeral of those who were killed in a demonstration of loyalty which got completely out of hand.—Reuter.

ROOSEVELT'S HOPES

Boise, Sept. 27. President Roosevelt told thousands of enthusiasts who gathered today to greet the President when he arrived from Yellowstone Park, that he was looking forward to more conservative and better use of national resources, greater prosperity among agriculture, and wider distribution of the control of industrial activities.—United Press.

Dorsetshire Returning

H.M.S. Dorsetshire, cruiser attached to the China Station, is on her way back from home, where she has undergone extensive refitting and alterations. The cruiser is at Aden at the moment. H.M.S. Diana is leaving Hongkong to relieve H.M.S. Daring, which has been stationed at Swatow for some days.

Feeling Rising Against Japan Newspapers in London Denounce Bombings

London, Sept. 27. Newspapers widely reflect the rising disgust at the Japanese indiscriminate bombing of Chinese cities. Many pulpits denounced the Japanese ruthlessness yesterday and there are copious correspondence columns in a similar strain. The National Peace Council, has sent a letter to the Japanese Ambassador expressing "intense horror and dismay" at the Japanese bombings. The letter is signed by the Bishop of Birmingham, the Master of Balliol and many other influential intellectuals. Signs of a demand for a Japanese boycott begin to be visible in several directions. Sir Francis Acland, prominent former member of the Home Civil Service, in a letter to The Times, says, "The bombing of Canton must and can be stopped. More than three-quarters of the total Japanese trade is with countries under the flag of Holland, the United States and the British Empire. The heads of these countries are men of a high civilisation, humane and merciful. They could act together and at once stop Japanese trade within a week. That would stop the massacres. Will they not do it?" The Bishop of Bristol also sends a letter to The Times with the same plea. He says, "I believe that I am voicing what many Englishmen are feeling."

IL DUCE WARMLY WELCOMED

(Continued from Page 1.)

talked regarding the Hitler-Mussolini conversations, and it is still doubtful whether an official communiqué will be published at the conclusion of Il Duce's visit on Wednesday. A German spokesman described the reports of the foreign press in regard to the conversations, and, among other things the report that an invitation had been extended to Herr Hitler to visit Italy and the impending appeal to leaders of Western Powers. These were based on mere speculation.—Reuter.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA AND AUSTRIA INTERESTED

Vienna, Sept. 27. It is reliably reported that M. Hodza of Czechoslovakia motored to Baden and conferred with Dr. Kurt von Schuschnigg of Austria, presumably regarding a common action on the Hitler-Mussolini plan for European peace on the basis of a Rome-Berlin axis.—United Press.

WALKING RECORD New Time Established For 10,000 Metres

Oslo, Sept. 27. Ednar Bruun, of Norway, broke the world's record for the walking 10,000 metres race to-day, when he was timed 43 minutes 25 1/5 seconds. The previous record time was 44 minutes 9 3/5 seconds, established by Mikaelsson.—Reuter.

AMERICAN MOVE

Washington, Sept. 27. In various parts of the country movements have begun to boycott Japanese goods and place an embargo on Japanese imports.—Reuter.

JAPAN CONDEMNED

Ottawa, Sept. 27. The League of Nations Society's Executive Committee has denounced the Japanese invasion of China as an "affront to civilisation."

The Committee urged Canada to condemn the aggression and to join in collective action with the League of Nations and the United States "to bring the war to an end."—United Press.

Blames Japan For Much Of Narcotic Evil

China's Spokesman Makes Charges At Geneva

Geneva, Sept. 27. "In the struggle against the drug traffic, Public Enemy No. 1 is Japan," declared Dr. Wellington Koo to the Fifth (Social Questions) Committee of the League of Nations, to-day. He added that it was officially reported that 90 per cent. of the world's illicit white drugs were of Japanese origin.

Most of the illicit factories were in Chinese territory under Japanese control, said Dr. Koo. There had been a large increase in the production of drugs in these territories, but Japan had taken no action. Japan had given repeated assurances during the past ten years, but they have not been fulfilled.

"Japan's action tolerating and encouraging illicit drug production in China is intended to weaken China's resistance," concluded Dr. Koo.—Reuter.

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(Continued from Page 1.)

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KRUPPS' GUNS FOR ITALY?

Berlin, Sept. 27. It is understood from Italian circles that one of the principal reasons for Premier Mussolini's visit to Essen was that Krupp's had received from the Italian navy orders to supply large calibre naval guns.—Reuter.

PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Entries in the Amateur Photographic Competition must be delivered to the Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph"

BY 5 P.M.

THURSDAY, 30th. SEPTEMBER.

No entries will be accepted after that time.

POST OFFICE.

PARCEL POST FOR SHANGHAI & NORTH CHINA Parcel post for Shanghai and North China is temporarily suspended.

POSTAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Public are reminded that the postage on Printed Papers, Commercial Papers, Samples and Small Packets must be fully prepaid. Insufficiently prepaid Printed Papers etc. are not forwarded.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters, Postcards and Samples for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"—London date		September 28.
Calcutta, Straits and Europe via Negapatnam (Papers only) London 20th August.	Talima	September 28.
Saloon	Tjisadane	September 28.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London, 2nd September and London Parcels—London date, 20th August	Bontekoe	September 28.
Manila	Carthage	September 28.
Japan	Emp. of Japan	September 28.
Straits	Kidderpore	September 28.
Japan	Bangalore	September 30.
Shanghai	Kayling	September 30.
Japan	Nankin	September 30.
Straits	Protestants	September 30.
U.S.A. Canada and Japan (Seattle, 11th September)	Pres. Jefferson	October 1.
Saloon	Emp. of Japan	October 2.
Japan	Manila Maru	October 2.
Australia and Manila	Nellor	October 2.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuen-sung	October 3.
Straits	Afros	October 4.
Japan	Ajax	October 5.
Japan and Shanghai	Chenoneaux	October 5.
Straits	Swartenhondt	October 5.
Canada, U.S.A. and Japan (Vancouver B.C., 18th September)	Tallhybus	October 6.
Saloon	Emp. of Asia	October 7.
Calcutta and Straits	Kumsang	October 7.
Manila	Potsdam	October 7.
Amoy	Santhia	October 7.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	For	Date and Time.
Tuesday		
Holhow and Halphong	Tai Yuen	Tues., Sept. 28, 1 p.m.
Dairen	Rheinland	Tues., Sept. 28, 4.30 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Wilson	Tues., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Manila, Straits, Ceylon, India, Egypt and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Scharnhorst	Tues., Sept. 28, 5 p.m.
Wednesday		
Swatow and Bangkok	Kalgan	Wed., Sept. 29, 3.30 p.m.
Air Mail for North China, and Nanking (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (To further notes by surface transport as Services permit)	Eurasia Airways Service	Wed., Sept. 29.
Reg.,	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.	G.P.O. Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord.,	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.	Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Thursday		
Holhow	Mulnam	Thurs., Sept. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Dairen	Phumius	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Japan and Europe via Siberia	Carthage	Thurs., Sept. 30, 10.30 a.m.
Swatow	Fausang	Thurs., Sept. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Shanghai	Sulyang	Thurs., Sept. 30, 4.30 p.m.
Friday		
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Oct. 1, Direct Service"—due London, 10th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Reg.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.	Oct. 1, 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Australia by "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Fri. Oct. 1, 5th October.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Reg.,	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, Canada, U.S.A., Central and South America and Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcels for Canada only)—due Vancouver B.C., 10th October and Europe via Siberia	Emp. of Japan	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Reg.,	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.	Oct. 1, 9.30 a.m.
Saturday		
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Corfu	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Oct. 2.
Europe via Marseilles	Reg.,	Oct. 2, 5.00 p.m.
Due Marseilles, 29th October	Ord.,	Oct. 2, 9.45 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 19th October	Reg.,	Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 19th October	Parcels,	Oct. 2, 1.5 p.m.
Reg.,	Oct. 2, 1.5 p.m.	Oct. 2, 1.5 p.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 2, 1.5 p.m.	Oct. 2, 1.5 p.m.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Corfu Amsterdam, 10th Oct.	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	Oct. 2.
Reg.,	Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.	Oct. 2, 9.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 2, 10.00 a.m.	Oct. 2, 10.00 a.m.
Formosa	Hongkong Maru	Oct. 2, 10.30 a.m.
Shanghai and Japan	Andre Lebon	Sat., Oct. 2, 1.30 p.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Manila Maru	Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.	Sat., Oct. 2, 2.30 p.m.
Sunday		
Swatow	Fooshing	Sun., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.
Japan	Yuen-sung	Sun., Oct. 3, 9 a.m.
Air Mail for "France Orient Air-Chenoneaux" Tues., Oct. 5, 17th October	Reg.,	Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m.	Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East and Europe via Marseilles	Chenoneaux	Tues., Oct. 5.
Reg.,	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane 19th October	Tianlak	Tues., Oct. 5, 8.30 a.m.
Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco—due San Francisco, 26th October and Europe via Siberia	President Wilson	Tues., Oct. 5.
Reg.,	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.	Oct. 5, 8.45 a.m.
Wednesday		
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Service"—due Ajax Amsterdam, 17th Oct.	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 6.
Reg.,	Oct. 6, 8.30 a.m.	Oct. 6, 8.30 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 6, 10.00 a.m.	Oct. 6, 10.00 a.m.
Straits, Ceylon, India, Aden, Egypt Ajax and Europe via Marseilles—due Marseilles, 3rd November and London Parcels	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	Oct. 6.
Reg.,	Oct. 6, 9.00 a.m.	Oct. 6, 9.00 a.m.
Ord.,	Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.	Oct. 6, 9.45 a.m.
Thursday		
Manila	Euryates	Thurs., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m.
Manila	Emp. of Asia	Thurs., Oct. 7, 3.30 a.m.
Friday		
Sandakan	Hinsang	Fri., Oct. 8, 8.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Manila	Fri., Oct. 8.
Parcels,	Oct. 8, 11 a.m.	Oct. 8, Noon.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT
MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL
CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunje and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht
and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company).

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST
AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION,
IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo
Straight Eight Movie Camera, with
case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo
Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$25, donated
by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$10, donated
by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION
(VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LAND-
SCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND
ANIMAL STUDIES)

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photo-
graphic Goods, valued \$50, donated
by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by
"Hongkong Telegraph."

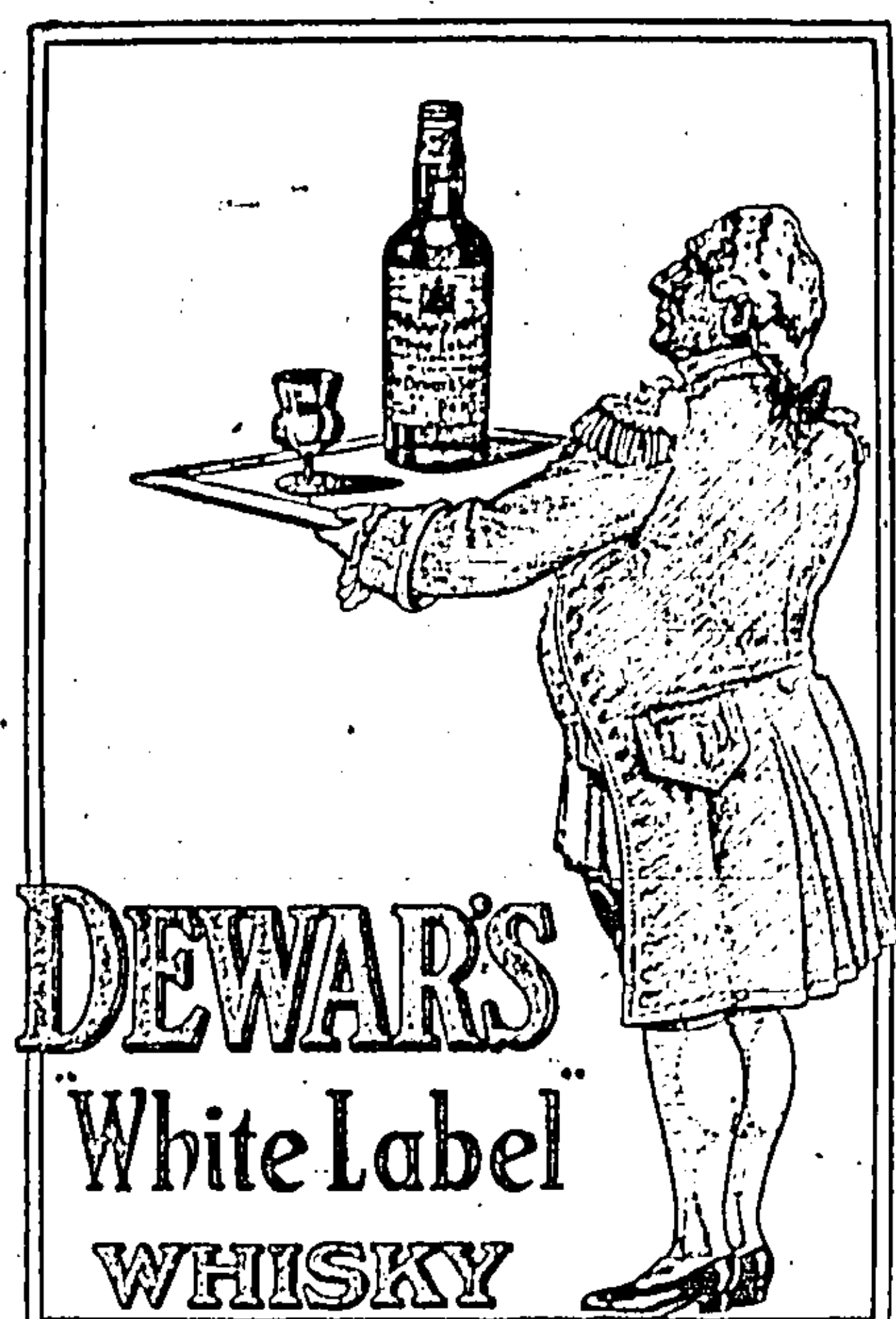
Consolation Prize: Coupon for
Photographic Goods, valued \$10,
donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- 3.—The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be sent to the back of each entry.
- 4.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 5.—All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hongkong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- 7.—All entries to be either black, sepia, or tinted pictures, and must be mounted on hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- 8.—Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- 9.—No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- 10.—Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 12", 9" by 12", 10" by 14", 11" by 14", 12" by 14", 12" by 16", 14" by 16", 14" by 18", 16" by 18", 16" by 20", 18" by 24", 20" by 24", 20" by 28", 24" by 28", 24" by 30", 28" by 30", 28" by 36", 30" by 36", 30" by 40", 36" by 40", 36" by 48", 40" by 48", 40" by 60", 48" by 60", 48" by 72", 60" by 72", 60" by 84", 72" by 84", 72" by 96", 84" by 96", 84" by 108", 96" by 108", 108" by 108", 108" by 120", 120" by 120", 120" by 144", 144" by 144", 144" by 168", 168" by 168", 168" by 192", 192" by 192", 192" by 216", 216" by 216", 216" by 240", 240" by 240", 240" by 264", 264" by 264", 264" by 288", 288" by 288", 288" by 312", 312" by 312", 312" by 336", 336" by 336", 336" by 360", 360" by 360", 360" by 384", 384" by 384", 384" by 408", 408" by 408", 408" by 432", 432" by 432", 432" by 456", 456" by 456", 456" by 480", 480" by 480", 480" by 504", 504" by 504", 504" by 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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937.

THERE ARE NO RULES IN WAR

The report of the ruthless sinking of a number of Chinese junks on September 22 off Chee-lung Point, or that vicinity, by a Japanese submarine, which opened fire at short range and left the crews—men, women and children—to drown, finally disposes of the rather tattered hope that Japan intends to observe any of the niceties which one might expect to accompany the waging of an undeclared war, or any sort of war, for that matter. We have, of course, only the testimony of the survivors of this ghastly incident. But it should serve in the court of public opinion to condemn the perpetrators of this act. In the past we have had reports of destruction aboard Chinese trading junks, and because they had the excuse of a blockade we were prepared to admit, half-heartedly, that this practice was warlike in a way. It has been the habit of some of the blockading vessels to board junks with axes and cut away masts and rigging, leaving the crews practically helpless, at the mercy of tide and storm. Japan may justify that sort of thing, but never the cold-blooded slaughter of innocent fishermen, their womenfolk and children, whose only crime, if such it can be called, is that they sought to feed themselves and a few of their countrymen. It has been suggested that the British Government owes some responsibility to Chinese junks trading out of this port. This is not a fact, and the position appears to need some explanation. Certain Chinese-owned junks are licensed to trade in and out of Hongkong, and it is possible some of the junks which were sunk on September 22, exhausted survivors from which were brought here yesterday, possessed these licences. But there are no junks under Hongkong registry. The provisions of registry are that a vessel shall be owned solely by a British subject, or a British company, that its principal place of business is a British port, and so on. The whole position is explained at length in Sections One to Ninety-one of the Merchant Shipping Act. The fact that a vessel may be carrying British cargo makes no difference. If she is not of British registry she is not entitled to the protection of the British Government and the Red Ensign. It is actually doubtful if any junk trading on the China coast could obtain British registry owing to the regulations governing this important matter. In any event, none of the junks licensed to trade out of Hongkong is entitled to protection, so the hope expressed in



In training on the Worcester, and eagerly looking to the future. But does he know the drawbacks of a seafaring life?

CITY clerks, down at Eastbourne for their annual fortnight, pay their pennies to look through the long glass at the end of the pier and focus the little tramp steamers as they make their way up Channel after a voyage which has taken them to Rangoon, Calcutta, or way up the romantic Amazon.

"Ah," they sigh to the pretty girl by their side, "there's a man's life for you. See that man on the ship's bridge—the fellow in uniform? He knows the Bund at Shanghai. . . . The Taj Mahal in the moonlight. . . . he has faced the 'Norther' at Valparaiso. . . ."

Well, I'm a ship's officer, and if that clerk gets over £3 10s a week and has any prospects whatever, I'll swap with him.

"You go to such interesting places and you meet such interesting people," they tell me. It's true, in a way, but when you go to a place because you've got to go and not because you want to, it makes a lot of difference. It's not so romantic, somehow.

ALEXANDRIA sounds exciting, but when all you know of it is that you have to sit down a hold all day, in a temperature of 100 degrees, watching cargo being unloaded, and stay aboard at night because it is your "night aboard," well, you know what I mean. . . .

If the average ship's officer—and I mean the second officer of a passenger liner as well as the

second mate of a tramp steamer—were asked whether he would prefer a shore job with a moderate but steady income, or his own job which might give him an extra pound a week, he would plump for the shore job every time.

For it is putting it very mildly to say that the conditions under which most officers work are not ideal. Good food and passable accommodation make life bearable on a passenger boat or good-class cargo liner, but in most tramps the food is badly chosen, cooked without any idea of making it palatable, and the cabins provided are such that would make a shore-going person shrink with horror.

THE hours, too, are pretty bad. The "4 on, 8 off" system sounds all right—four hours on duty and then eight hours off—in theory, but that is only the best side of it. In lots of ships they only carry two watch-keeping officers, which means twelve hours work a day.

Again, there are ships that have a system known as Field Days in operation. This means two hours' work a day over and above ordinary watches—two hours spent in work which should be done by the seamen: making canvas covers for ventilators, chipping and painting the ironwork round the bridge, or graining and varnishing the bridge woodwork.

As for paying overtime for this, or for the extra hours put in during the stay in port—when we are busier than when at sea—well, if the average tramp steamer officer

STRANGE FINDS IN FISH

A WOMAN'S shoe and what was thought to be a human bone were found in the stomach of a 30-foot shark caught off the West Coast of Ireland recently. The tragedy behind the find—if, indeed, there was a tragedy—can only be guessed. In many strange finds are made in sharks, but in actual fact the digestive juices of the fish are so powerful that even the bones of its victims are generally dissolved.

A case is on record of a horse's hoof, complete with shoe, being found in the maw of a shark. Skin

and bone had been dissolved, leaving only the iron and horn. As a rule, even leather does not present difficulties to the wonderful digestion of this fish, for on occasions they swallow each other. The significance of this can be realised from the fact that shark skin is so tough that it does not respond to ordinary tanning methods, and a special one had to be invented before it could be utilised. An instance is recorded of a shark three feet long being found in another eight feet long.

One of the most curious finds in a shark was made only a few days ago. It was the equivalent of nine pounds in Greek coins and a ring, and it is feared there can be only one explanation of how the money got there. On the other hand, money and other bright objects have been found in fish which had swallowed them in mistake for minnows. Every angler knows the voracity of the pike and mackerel in pursuing anything that shines in the water.

A strange case of a fortune being found by a fisherman was reported from Poland a short time ago. Any author who introduced it into a story would be accused of using the wildest improbability. A lady, however, made found she had over two thousand pounds. Unfortunately, she had lost her handbag containing the ticket, and could not claim her prize. A fisherman casting his line into the Vistula drew up a handbag. Inside was a ticket for a lottery bearing a name and address. The sequel was a gift of £500 to the fisherman. Some years ago an angler caught a large pike in the Shannon, and on

WHO'D be a Merchant Navy OFFICER?

were paid a shilling an hour for his overtime he would draw more than twice the money he draws at present.

We are not unreasonable grouchers, but we really have to put up with conditions which the shore-worker would regard as unbearable.

Our duties in port may keep us up for 24 hours, and then when we leave we have to keep our four-hour watch. A man who is tired out and exhausted is asked to be in charge of maybe half a million pounds worth of cargo, with thirty or forty lives dependent upon the keenness of his eyesight and the quick reactions of his brain to the risk of a collision which may arise at any moment.

NOW we have holidays with pay. A fortnight's leave on full pay. This would be grand if we could be home for the whole fortnight.

But there are two drawbacks. One is that the leave shall be taken at the convenience of the shipowner, and that any consecutive 48 hours off shall be taken from this. This means that many officers go on three or four days' leave after being away from home for several months, and this is counted as annual holiday. Often these days come at the week-end, so what every other worker calls a week-end we have to call our holiday.

The other qualifying clause gives the owner the option of paying a fortnight's wages in lieu of the holiday. The extra money comes in useful, but—well, it means that in some cases an officer does not see his family or his home for years at a time.

His children grow up as strangers to him, and his contribution to the family happiness consists of the monthly allotment sent out of his pay from the head office—which, of course, lays me open to cynical comment.

In lots of cases we have to find our own bed and bedding. The company finds the bunk, but the mattress and bedding we supply out of salary. We now receive an allowance of six shillings a month towards this, but we would prefer

the company to organise the washing and renovation of bedding. Again, there are ships which do not supply a cabin boy to look after the officers' rooms, which means that deck-officers and engineer officers, after keeping their watches on deck or in the engine-room, go to their cabins and put in a spell as housemaid, making beds, cleaning up carpets (if any!) and emptying wash-basins.

Although not many officers come over the £250 a year wage mark, we are outside the scope of the National Health and Unemployment Insurance benefits. This is a bit tough, but it happens because our food and accommodation are assessed as being worth four shillings a day, which puts us just outside the scheme.

We are prepared to face all the ordinary risks of a seafarer's life. The extremes of heat and cold; the days and nights of continual tossing and rolling in bad weather in ships which do their best to stand on their heads and their bilge keels at the same time; the terrible anxiety of fog, and the ever-present risk of fire.

We don't mind icebergs, submerged wrecks, or rocks which weren't on the chart on a little-known coast, although we can't pretend to like them.

WE are willing to take the risk of having our certificates suspended or cancelled after a Board of Trade inquiry, in the calm atmosphere of an Admiralty Court, into something which happened during the flurry and worry of a storm or a fog.

(And, if a certificate is cancelled these days, you might as well take a jump over the end of the pier and be done with it.)

What we ask is that a certain type of owner, should realise that, after all, they call us ships' officers, and that it wouldn't cost very much more to treat us as such, rather than as automatons without feelings; or to regard us as men with families and responsibilities who like to go home occasionally and see those we love.

We grumble, we know—like farmers, we probably always will—but, after all, we always "bring home the bacon."

L. W.

STORIES ABOUT BAIRNS

THE late Lord Carmyle, when a lad, went into the shop of a grocer named Sumpson. Being too small to reach up to the counter, he put his hand up to it and said, "Mr. Sumpson, are you the man that carried away the gates of Gaza on his back?"

A child is very literal. A small boy was told by a missionary who was staying in the house, "And some day you will go to heaven and sing among the angels," to which he replied, "I can't go some day, because that's the day I am going to Eritterick."

When Dean Mansel was a child he was reading "Frank," by Miss Edgeworth, and wanted to know if it was a true story. The answer seemed satisfactory until he came upon a passage which read, "Frank was going to say so-and-so, but he forgot." Then the boy cried out, "Now I know it could not be true, for how could they know what he was going to say if he forgot?"

Two ministers who were not well known to the hostess were dining at the table where also sat Freddie. The mother glanced from one minister to the other, not knowing

opening its stomach found a piece of cardboard on which was written a bet for the Derby. By all the rules of coincidence the horse ought to have won, but, at the risk of spoiling a good story, it must be recorded that it was "nowhere," and the man who "accidentally" dropped his betting slip into the river lost his money.

Fishermen are unjustly notorious for their stories, but the two following ones are substantiated by affidavits. A big game angler accidentally dropped his teeth overboard off the coast of Florida. Months later a fish caught in the neighbourhood was opened—and found to contain the missing teeth.

In Canada a boy dropped a ring from his finger in a lake. The ring was found in the stomach of a trout caught by the boy in the lake three days later.

which one to ask to say grace. Freddie saw her difficulty, shot out an index finger, and said, "Eenle, meenle, minle, mo, you're it," as the finger halted before one of the guests.

A benevolent lady asked a little fellow where he was going. "I am going to the village to spend a penny, but I have not got it yet," was the appealing reply.

A little fellow who often visited his grandmother, and who liked to sample her baking, asked her one day for a Pyonder Roll. She pointed to this and that, but could not make out what he meant, until he triumphantly quoted from the popular evangelistic hymn, "When the roll is called, Pyonder, I'll be there."

Long years ago when Victoria was Queen, one of her grandchildren who was at Eton ran short of pocket money, and wrote a pleading letter to the Queen. The Queen replied with a rebuke, telling him that little boys must keep within the limits of their allowance, and that he must wait till his next allowance became due. But the honours were with the boy, for soon afterwards he wrote again to his august relative telling her that he was sure that she would be pleased that he would not trouble her now for money, for he had sold her last letter to another boy for 30s.

Of General J. G. Neill, who became an Indian hero, it is told that before he was five years old, considerable alarm was excited at home by his disappearance. He had been absent for some hours when his anxious father saw him coming homeward with leisurely composure, across a dangerous embankment.

As the father met him he anxiously inquired, "Where have you been, Jamie?" He replied, "Well, I just thought I'd take a walk and look and see whether I could get home by myself. And I have done it, and I'm to have no more nurserymaids running after me. I can manage myself."

F. J. B.

EVERY COUNTRY IN PACIFIC SPENDING MILLIONS ON NEW DEFENCES

FURIOUS ARMAMENTS RACE NOW IN PROGRESS

(By Richard C. Wilson)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Japan's conflict with China to-day brought into sharp focus the rapid development of defences in the British, Dutch and French colonies lying in the path of Nippon's projected southward expansion.

A survey by the United Press revealed that in every country fringing the Asiatic coast, millions of dollars are being rapidly poured into military defences—fortifications, warships, war planes and larger armies.

Even the greatest colonial power in the Orient—Great Britain has extended her vital interest in Europe's furious armaments race to rush a vast programme to strengthen her key military bases at Singapore and Hongkong. The Netherlands, with a valuable stake in the Dutch East Indies, within the next 60 days will greatly strengthen her Asiatic military forces by the additional of many fighting planes and men of war.

In the Philippines, closest neighbour to Japan, the less than two years old Commonwealth is spending 25 per cent. of its annual income to build an army. The islands have witnessed the progress of the Sino-Japanese war with significant interest. Anglophiles have used the war to substantiate their claim an independent Philippines would soon be absorbed or at least dominated by Japan.

SOVIET ARMY'S GROWTH

Growth of the Soviet army in Asiatic Siberia has virtually paralleled the development of Japan's formidable military machine. Russia is believed to-day to have 300,000 men plus hundreds of planes, tanks, artillery and other fighting equipment on her eastern front.

Before the current undeclared war with Japan, China's projected military expenditures for the year 1937-38 were estimated at more than \$200,000,000. The present trouble will send this figure soaring rapidly.

The British war ministry recently set aside a large appropriation for fortification of Hongkong. Heretofore, Hongkong's military establishments have received but nominal attention.

At Singapore, Great Britain is speeding to completion a military air-drome costing \$22,500,000. It is expected to be one of the world's largest and most modern military air-bases when finished.

Singapore, considered the focal point of British naval and aviation operations in event of war in the Pacific, to-day has three military air-dromes in addition to the new \$5,000,000 civilian airport. The latter has elaborate facilities for both land and seaplanes and has become the air cross-roads of Asia.

Commercial British and Dutch airlines operate out of Singapore in four directions—north to Hongkong, east to Java, south to Australia and west to India and Europe.

NEW SINGAPORE BARRACKS

Construction of a new military barracks near Singapore will begin this fall. As quickly as it has been finished, a new garrison of British troops will be dispatched to Singapore. Large guns will be mounted on several important promontories to guard the western approach to Malaya, the United Press learned.

Nearby French Indo-China and Siam are similarly engaged in military development as the result of Japan's widely publicized southward expansion programme, according to travellers from those countries.

While Siam has during the past year strengthened her diplomatic relations with Japan, she has at the same time begun acquiring a navy of ambitious proportions for a nation of Siam's resources. Two small destroyers were purchased from Italy and five more naval ships were to be delivered by Japanese navy yards this month. Three of the ships built in Japan are patrol boats and the others will be used as training ships for future Siamese admirals.

Substantial strengthening of the Netherlands Indies' defences has followed urgent pleas from residents of those fertile islands. Recently there was forwarded from Batavia to Amsterdam a petition bearing 50,000

Manila.

signatures urging immediate modernization of the islands' military protection.

Responding to those appeals, Holland is rushing scores of the latest types of American fighting planes as well as submarines, destroyers and other surface craft to safeguard her lucrative possession from possible attack.

HOLLAND'S EXPANSION

"Expansion from air defences of the Netherlands Indies is being pushed ahead as fast as possible," Lieut. Col. A. D. C. van Oyen, commander of the Netherlands Indies army air service, replied to a United Press query.

"Another 26 Glenn Martin bombers due to arrive in Java during September will be even more modern than the squadron we now have."

The new bombers, which will give Holland a force of 40 American-made bombing planes in the East Indies, will have a top speed of 230 miles an hour and will be equipped for long range operations. Beside the American craft, the Netherlands Indies has a formidable array of British-made fighting planes stationed at Bandoeng, Java.

The Dutch navy has its own flying force of Fokker and Dornier seaplanes. These number about 60 at present but they shortly will be augmented by 12 new Fokker trimotored long range bombing flying boats.

On the surface, the Dutch navy is sending four new mine-sweepers to Batavia this fall. Another four are under construction. Several submarines and destroyers also will augment the Dutch Asiatic fleet.

MOTORS MASTERING MEN, PSYCHOLOGIST SAYS

Human Nature Cannot Cope With Mechanical Progress

MOTOR-CARS are mastering Man. That is the conclusion of a psychologist, Professor Millais Culpin, of the London School of Tropical Medicine.

Victims of road accidents, he declares, owe their places in hospital to the failure of human nature to cope with the progress of machines of its creation.

"It is plain," says Professor Culpin in *The Practitioner* "that the advance of the motor-car has been more rapid than the human adjustments to the new demands." Examining the motorist's weaknesses, he says: "Speed. The thrill of personal speed, especially if the speed makes direct impression upon the senses, gives satisfaction to many."

Dangerous Drivers. Something could be expected from the psychological examination of drivers who have met with accidents, and this should certainly be carried out. Pedestrians: Being human, they are capable of resentment and contrariness, and it is reasonably feared that a recent decision concerning the responsibility of the motorist at marked crossings may lead to misadventure. I will not say deliberate attempts to inconvenience him.

PEDESTRIANS' MISFORTUNES

There is a rhyme about the man who was killed in demonstrating his right of way, and for such a one there can be little hope.

But there is a dangerous phraseology, by which we are told that "the pedestrian was to blame."

There is a difference between a fault and a misfortune and it is the misfortune of the pedestrian that at a moment of indecision or inadvertence may endanger his life or limbs.

FLIRTATION DISTRACTS

Dr. Alexander Balde (Divisional Surgeon, Metropolitan Police, and honorary psycho-therapist, West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases), re-

which at present includes three cruisers, six destroyers, 12 submarines and the mine sweepers.

Oddly enough, the United States' military stations in the Philippines present a picture of tranquillity in contrast to the bustling atmosphere of the islands' military protection. Apparently in anticipation of the day when they will be turned over to the new-born Philippine Republic, the U. S. Army and Navy have spent no funds for modernizations or strengthening during the past two years of the Philippine Commonwealth.

However, in preparation for the day when the American flag is hauled down and American armed forces retire from the islands, the Philippines has become a virtual military academy. A substantial portion of the Commonwealth's revenues—\$8,000,000 annually—are being spent to develop a Filipino army. Large quantities of rifles, machine guns and light artillery have been purchased from the United States to equip the embryo, untrained army whose task it will be to defend the more than 7,000 islands in the Philippine archipelago after the United States' forces depart.

Military training has become an outstanding feature in all schools. Uniformed youths are seen everywhere drilling. Training camps hastily thrown together to carry out the 10 year militarization programme of Maj. Gen. Douglas MacArthur hope to train 40,000 youths annually. The martial spirit has become so pronounced in the islands, in fact, the Manila Tribune was prompted to remark editorially:

"It may be right in line with the curriculum, but it does seem, however, that there is a great deal of military training going on. Even the streets in the residential districts resound every morning to the tramp of marching feet. We wonder when the children ever go to school."



Mr. P. G. Howe, the English diplomat, who has to take over the duties of the seriously injured British Ambassador in China, Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugessen, is seen photographed outside the Foreign Office in London.

Knee-Length Dresses Still Ruled Out

New York.

The report went around—possibly because it has been rather a windy summer—that women's dresses would be shorter this season. There is nothing to it.

Experts both in the designing and the wearing of dresses agree that:

1. Nothing in current style trends indicate a return to the days when all women exhibited their knees.
2. Dress lengths will remain about where they are, slightly shorter in the United States than in Europe (because, it is said, American women have better looking legs than Europeans).
3. The great majority of women (having aesthetically imperfect knees) are against extremely short dresses.

Mae Dawson, dress buyer for a fashionable New York store, recently returned from Europe, pool-pooled the rumoured possibility that knee lengths were coming back.

"Dresses for street wear will continue to hang on the average about 14 inches from the ground," she said, "and evening dresses will nearly all be ankle length or just touching the floor."

A few evening dresses, she said, will have uneven hems—shorter in front than behind—but there'll be hardly any of the mid-calf type.

Miss Dawson said that for most women the mid-calf length was "the most becoming" for street wear. Anything shorter is "down-right ugly" not to mention "annoying on subway seats and windy corners."

N. Norrell, chief dress designer for an exclusive shop, said he saw some evening dresses in Paris which fell no nearer than seven or eight inches to the floor but that only young women with virtually perfect legs went in for them.

Street dresses, he said, average 14 inches from the floor, which is about an inch higher than a year ago. He said he doubted they would go any higher because "when a woman walks or sits down her dress goes up another inch or two anyway."

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, who has a dress shop, said she expected no "radical" changes in skirt lengths, and as for the extravagant knee length type—"absolutely not."

Mrs. Raymond Ives, fashion editor of *Vogue*, said she, too, saw a few relatively short evening dresses in Paris but that most of them fell to the ankles or instep, some touching the ground.

She said American street dresses would be cut to hang 13, 14 or 15 inches from the ground, depending upon the wearer's proportions, and that they would be on the average somewhat shorter than European designs.

Mrs. T. Reed Vreeland, fashion editor of *Harper's Bazaar*, said that street dresses reached their "ceiling" last year and would be no shorter this.

None of the experts would predict that the style cycle would complete itself, bringing a return of knee length dresses, but most of them expressed the fervent hope it would not.

Among women whose chief connection with dresses is that they wear them; some of the comments included: Vivienne Segal, stage star: "A short skirt is an eye-fall when the wearer has beautiful legs."

Mrs. William Rhineland Stewart: "A woman should never show her legs except on the tennis court, when hiking or on the beach."

Mrs. Paul Whitteman: "Short skirts look good only on cowgirls."

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rotary Club
Tiffin Speech
A LONDON RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.B.W. on wavelengths of 355 metres (845 k.c.s.) 31.49 metres (9.52 m.c.s.). H.K.T. 12-12-20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.

Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 12.30 "Zampa"—Overture (Herold, arr. Godfrey); "Ruddigore"—Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom); (a) Air De Ballet; (b) Callithoe (Chaminade).

Tangos. 12.48 Cara Mari (Zalden); Monika (Kotscher);... Barnabas Von Gezey and His Orchestra; Jingle Bells (J. Bohr); Twilght (H. Donato);... E. Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra.

1.00 Local: Time, Signal and Weather Report.

New Variety Records. 1.03 "The Gold Diggers of 1937"—Selection; Intro: "All's fair in love and war"; "Let's put our heads together"; "With plenty of money and you"; "A Day At The Races"—Selection; Intro: "A Message from the Man in the Moon"; "Blue Venetian Waters"; "To-morrow is another day";... Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London; My Wild Out (From the Film: "Aunt Sally") (Woods); The Wind's in the West (From the Film: "Aunt Sally") (Woods);... Society Court-nidge. Plantation Songs (Powell); By The Swanne River—Fantasy (W. H. Middleton);... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Broken-Hearted Clown (Noel-Pelosi); I Need You (H. A. P.—Botterell);... Leslie Hutchinson; Melody of Love (Arable and Davis);... The Gipsy Accordion Band.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hongkong Hotel. The speaker is Mr. M. Bruce, of the National Committee of Chinese Y.M.C.A. and the title of his talk is, "The Chinese Y.M.C.A. in the present Emergency."

2.15 Close Down. 4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme. 7 p.m. European Programme. 7.00 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—You Came To My Rescue; Talking Through My Heart (Robin Ralinger);... Henry King and His Orchestra; A Beautiful Lady in Blue (Lewis and Coats); Fox-Trot—Moon For Sale (Trevor, Henderson and Rosen);... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—When Is a Kiss Not a Kiss (From the Film "Champagne Waltz") (Fred and Leslie);... Local Stock Quotations and Hongkong Exchange Market Report.

7.15 London Relay—"They're Off!" A Non-stop Variety of Speed and Rhythm—Production by F. H. C. Piffard.

"They're Off!"—A non-stop variety of speed and rhythm. The starters are: Arthur Askey, The Three Herons, Clarence Wright, and Diana Miller; Jean Melville and Billy Thorburn at two pianos; interrupted by Edwin Lawrence.

7.45 Variety. Twilght Sonata. (From Charles B. Chehran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty") (Herbert-Brodsky); Play It Again (Hungarian Song) (Herbert-Brodsky);... Gitta Alpar—Soprano; Ophelia... Max Miller; Here's Love in Your Eyes (From the Film "The Big Broadcast of 1937") (Robin and Ralinger); To Mary—With Love (Gordon and Revel);... Denny Dennis.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Paul Robeson (Bass). Blue Prelude (Bishop); Swing Along (Cook); I'm Goin' To Tell God All O' My Troubles (Arr. Lawrence Brown); Deep River (Burlington);... Paul Robeson.

8.15 London Relay—"Fishing" A Feature Programme.

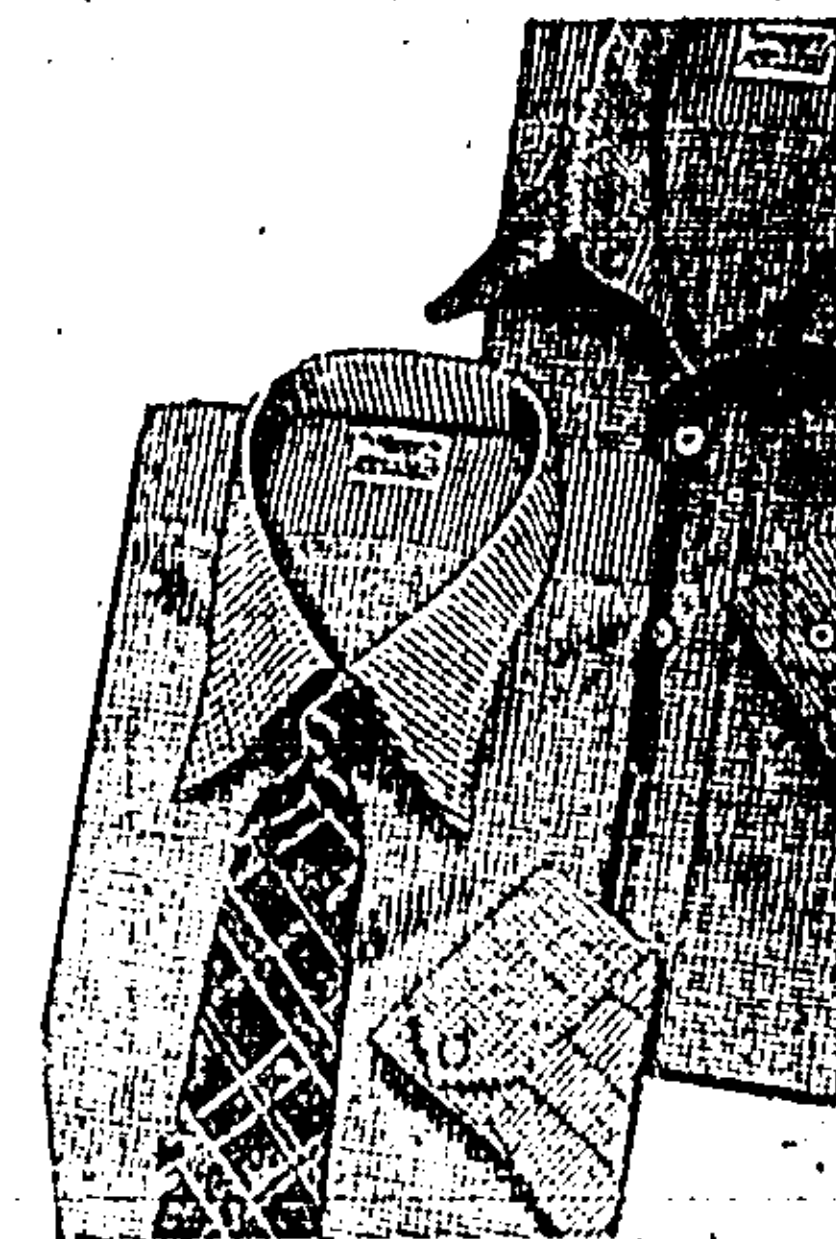
9.00 Light Variety. Vocal—Derek Oldham Medley—Part 1; Intro: Sonny Song ("Madame Pompadour"); Love My Heart Awaking ("The Merry Widow") New Moon ("Whirlled into Happiness") Serenade; ("Madame Pompadour")... Derek Oldham (Tenor). Pianoforte—"Top Hat" Medley, Part 1; Intro: "Top Hat" (Chick to Chick); "Top Hat" Piano Medley, Part 2; Intro: "Pecolingo" ("Isn't this a lovely day"); "No Strings" (Living Berlin);... Vivian Ellis; Vocal—When The Gipsy Played ("Clamorous Night") (Hussell and Novello); Glamorous Night ("Glamorous Night")... Mary Ellis (Soprano); Orchestral—Entrance Of The Little Fauns (Pierne, arr. Mouton); Bolero (Ravel, arr. Branga and Salvador);... Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements. Sweet Violins; My Treasure (Becucci);... Russian Novelty Orchestra; On The Shore; Danube Waves (Continued on Page 5.)

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See particulars on another page

SENTENCED GIRL OF 17 SAYS 'I CAN TAKE IT'

"O.K.—I can take it," said seventeen-year-old Margaret Joan Fields, said to be infatuated with a young man now in prison, when Sir Herbert Willerforce sent her to Borstal for two years at London Sessions recently. She and the young man, it was said, had tried to commit suicide.

"We do really love each other," said Margaret Fields. "I would like a chance to prove that we can go straight together. We went wrong together. We might pull round together and go straight together."

She pleaded guilty to trying to break into a shop.

UNITED SERVICES R. C. RETAIN DUNLOP SHIELD

BEAT K.C.C. IN VITAL GAME BETTER BALANCED TEAM PROVE TOO GOOD AT THE FINISH

(By "Abe")

It was not until a bat thought it dark enough to begin its nocturnal prowls and flew across the court that the last set in the vital Mixed Doubles Tennis League match between the United Services R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. (1) was abandoned yesterday. This step had no effect on the final result, however, as the U.S.R.C., who were the home team, had already obtained six sets to clinch the championship.

E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry, of the Kowloon C.C., were having a hard time with A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton, and the score was only 4-2 in favour of the U.S.R.C. pair when the others had finished. The light was rapidly failing, but apparently all four were reluctant to pack up until the K.C.C. combination had scored up to 4-1 and they then decided to call it a day.

Better understanding between the pairings and a rounder display by their lady players were responsible for the U.S.R.C. success. L. Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans won all three sets, but the latter played a big part in all three victories. A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton annexed two (the third was uncompleted), and it was in a great measure due to the steady placements of the latter that they succeeded in doing so, though Capt. Loch and Miss Taylor were the weakest U.S.R.C. pair with only one set, the latter was very useful and put in some deft touches at the net.

A MARATHON GAME

On the other hand, E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett started well by winning their first set, but fell to pieces in their last two matches. Their deterioration commenced when they failed to clinch the third game in their encounter with Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton. Leading 40-15 on Mrs. Burnett's service, they lost the advantage and defence was called at least a dozen times before they lost it. They did not win another game in this set. Against Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans, they managed to take only two games.

G. Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney nearly caused a surprise against Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans, though they were badly beaten by the other two U.S.R.C. pairs. They led Goldman and his partner by 4-1, but could not keep up the pace and finally lost by 5-7. Bodiker did not seem too happy in a mixed double game and was rather erratic during the afternoon.

Teddy Fincher and Miss Perry took some time to settle down, and played much better towards the end than they did at the start. Their only success, however, was against Capt. Loch and Miss Taylor; they also held Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton to 4-4.

LEAD ALL THE WAY

The U.S.R.C. led 2-1 after the first round, and increased it to 4-2 at the conclusion of the second. The form revealed up to that stage by the K.C.C. pairs did not inspire any hopes of their ability to win the remaining three matches. This belief proved to be correct. Ernie Fincher and Mrs. Burnett went down to Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans; Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney were

beaten by Capt. Loch and Miss Perry; and Teddy Fincher and Miss Perry drew level with Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton before darkness intervened.

Congratulations are due to the U.S.R.C. for thus winning the Dunlop Trophy once again.

Score: Mrs. Rice-Evans and L. Goldman (U.S.R.C.) beat E. C. Fincher and Mrs. R. Perry 6-3; beat G. Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney 7-5; beat E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-2. Mrs. Ashton and A. L. Sullivan drew with Fincher and Miss Perry 4-4; beat Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney 6-3; beat Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-1. Miss Taylor and Capt. Loch lost to Fincher and Miss Perry 3-6; beat Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney 6-1; lost to Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 2-6.

KHO DEFEATED

Paris, Sept. 27. In the international tennis tournament final, Ponce (Yugo-Slavia) beat Kho Sin-kie (China) 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

English Women's Golf

DIANA FISHER DEFEATED

St. Eradoc (Cornwall), Sept. 27. The English Women's Golf Championship began here in delightful weather to-day. The only surprise was the defeat of Miss Diana Fisher, a former holder of the title, by Miss Brenda Norris, the champion of Sussex, by 2 and 1. Miss Fisher's putting was very weak.—Reuter.

Scottish Soccer Results

London, Sept. 27. Two matches in the First Division of the Scottish Football League were played to-day, the results being as follows:
Aberdeen 3 Arbroath 0
Queen's Park 4 St. Mirren 0.—Reuter.



A brilliant century and a "duck" were the contrasting performances of Patsy Hendren, Middlesex and England batsman, in his last match for his county recently. He is seen here packing his bag at Lord's.

Poor Response Given To V.R.C. Annual Swimming Events

(By "Abe")

For some reason or other, the response to the annual swimming championships organised by the Victoria Recreation Club has been extremely poor despite the fact that entries were kept open for an extra three days.

The newly-arrived Middlesex Regiment have taken advantage of this grace by sending in four nominations. However, the non-participation of W. Lawrence, A. A. da Roza, Enrique Chan, Fong Chung-yue and Mak Wai-ming has caused great disappointment among swimming circles here.

The championships will commence in the V.R.C. pool this afternoon when two open events will be decided. The 100 yards free style should prove easy for Norman Lee, whose progress during the past year has been the chief feature of local swimming. In the absence of Wilfred Lawrence, Lee will have little opposition but it is extremely doubtful whether he will break the present record unless he is pushed by L. Oliveira and H. L. Ozerio. I have no information regarding Pte. Stomp of the Middlesex. It is understood that D. A. Taylor, of the Police, who created a good impression at the Police sports recently, will not start as he is said to be suffering from a strained heart.

Only two entries have been received for the 100 yards backstroke. Although A. K. Rumjahn is keen and has been training assiduously of late, I do not think he is yet in Lau Foh's class.

Other events to-day are 440 yards free style V.R.C. junior championship, 50 yards free style handicap ladies (heats), 220 yards free style handicap boys (heats).

Badminton Meeting To-day INTERPORT TO BE DISCUSSED

Local badminton players are reminded that the annual general meeting of the Association will be held to-day at St. Andrew's Church Hall at 5.30 p.m.

Chief interest before the meeting will be a letter from Malaya regarding the visit of a Malayan team to the Colony next January. The letter, an unofficial one, also suggests that if an Interport with Malaya can be arranged an invitation should also be extended to Shanghai to send a team here at the same time in order to make the contest a triangular one.

Other business will also be dealt with at the meeting and it is hoped that the gathering will be a representative one.

All members of clubs affiliated to the Hongkong Badminton Association are entitled to attend.

ENGLISH SOCCER TO BE KEPT CLEAN WARNING BY F. A. REGARDING UNFAIR TACTICS

(From A Correspondent)

London, Sept. 4. Reports from various grounds this week-end suggest that players were paying particular attention to the F.A.'s warning regarding unfair tactics.

The ruling body is determined to keep the game clean. It is understood that the association has decided that in all cases where three cautions are recorded against a player the matter shall be referred to the Disciplinary Committee, who shall inquire into the offences and if necessary suspend the player without further investigation. Conduct during the past two seasons is to be taken into account.

This decision has been communicated to every League club, and the directors are requested to draw the attention of players to it.

The majority of the senior clubs, and tens of thousands of their supporters, resent the implication that foul play is requisitioned as a factor in football policy.

Those who are always waiting for an opportunity to pour scorn on the professional game will, of course, draw attention to the fact that early in the season a player has been ordered off—Menecek, of Lincoln City, came under the referee's ban just before the interval at Carlisle. Regrettable as this is, it is not so bad when put in its proper perspective—only one player sent off in 304 games this season!

NO HANDSHAKES

Without wishing to be snobby, or to suggest that one game is superior to the other—one difference I have noticed between soccer and rugby is

that in the latter game the person who scores is not immediately surrounded by his colleagues who shake him by the hand, pat him on the back, and even kiss him.

Arsenal, pioneers in many directions in the world of soccer, have decided that their players shall no longer indulge in these manifestations of joy when a goal is scored.

This is what Manager George Allison says about it:

"I think it is time an attempt was made to end all these unseemly scrambles—tussling and even kissing—that go on just because a goal is scored. After all, football is a team game and scoring a goal is merely the finishing touch to effective leading-up work."

"Before the season began," he continues, "I put the matter before the Arsenal players and they agreed at once there should be no more handshaking. If they think it they now applaud by clapping their hands—as the spectators do."

Hendren Ends As He Began--With "Duck"

TEST CRICKETER PLAYS HIS LAST MATCH

(By William Pollock)

London, Sept. 1. So Hendren's last innings at Lord's was not a century, after all. It was a duck.

When Surrey declared, and Middlesex batted again, he went in in his accustomed place, cheered and clapped all the way to the pitch. He was out second ball, leg-before on an appeal by Watts to Reeves.

The crowd applauded him all the way back, and as he disappeared into the dressing room, with a big philosophical laugh on his face, he took off his cap and waved it.

Patsy ended as he began. In his first match at Lord's—Middlesex v. Gloucestershire, in 1909, he was out for naught in the first innings.

"I batted number ten," he said to me, "I could not bat at all in those days, and they only put me in the team because I could catch. I was made to field long-on both ends."

It was a lovely day for the season's finish of big cricket at the game's headquarters—a lovely day.

It has been a grand season in so many ways, and all of us who love cricket are very loath to let it go. It finished full of interest, for almost till right to the end of this last match anything might have happened.

SPIRIT OF FUN

The day began amusingly by Robins and Owen-Smith getting out to the wicket, ready to go on batting, before Surrey had gone into the field. A pity it did not end amusingly.

When Erol Holmes and his side walked out and saw them in possession they all turned back, pretending to retire from the proceedings. I liked that spirit of fun.

Both Robins and Owen-Smith got in some good early smiling, and when Surrey, with a lead of 90, batted again, Holmes and Barling cracked the ball.

Some of Holmes's straight driving at the fast bowlers to (once over) the pavilion rails was the real stuff; and Barling once more was very hard on anything short and hookable.

Yorkshire Cricket Averages

BATTING	Times	Runs	Wickets	Runs	Aver.
Hutton	30	5	1225	271	55.74
St. John	28	5	1025	105	45.55
N. W. D. Yardley	17	3	616	101	44.00
Harber	37	5	1270	115	39.50
Nitcher	42	6	1200	105	35.72
Leyland	25	1	850	107	35.50
Turner	32	4	801	81	30.75
Wood	33	6	710	71	28.29
A. B. Sellers	34	4	742	109	24.73
Smiles	33	2	603	109	21.30
Robinson	42	6	1025	105	15.55
Bowes	17	9	125	23	15.52
Verity	22	7	220	70	15.26
BOWLING	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Verity	1073.3	35	2200	105	14.46
Bowes	301.3	158	1330	66	20.19
Robinson	548.4	143	1354	68	23.24
Smiles	505.4	116	1210	93	23.06
Turner	470	150	1010	39	26.03
Hutton	227.1	43	728	22	34.45
Leyland	140.1	41	369	11	33.56

ENDEAVOUR FOUND

Discovered In Atlantic By British Ship

London, Sept. 27. The mystery of the Endeavour I was ended to-day by a dramatic radio from Captain Alcock, of the Newcastle tanker Cheyenne, stating that he had found the yacht 260 miles south-west of the Fastnet Rocks.

The news was confirmed by Lloyd's, where the famous Lutine bell, which was rung last week when the incorrect news of the finding of the yacht was published, was rung a second time amid applause of the members.

There is great rejoicing in the little village of Tollybury to which the skipper and six of the crew of the Endeavour I belong.—Reuter Special.

Test Selectors Get "Sacked"

London, Sept. 4.

England's three Test cricket selectors have been "sacked."

A new sub-committee—responsible to final step by the cricket committee of the M. C. C.—will be voted upon and appointed during the autumn.

Their primary business will be to find England teams to play Australia next year.

Referee On Farr Fight Vote

"LOUIS LANDED 15 PUNCHES TO ONE"

New York, Sept. 2.

Arthur Donovan, who refereed the Farr-Louis fight and gave the Welshman only the first round, said to-day that he would stake his reputation as a referee that he was right.

"If Louis didn't hit Farr fifteen to one," he declared, "I'm crazy."

"What Farr had to show me was that he has the toughest jaw and the gamiest spirit I ever saw in any fighter."

The Fight Causes A Strike

After the fight—and because of it—there comes a strike at a Monmouthshire tinplate works.

One employee took a wireless set to work on the night when Farr met Louis, and he and his mates left their machines to listen in.

The management objected and suspended the owner of the set for a fortnight.

Yesterday, about 70 men stopped work as a protest and three mills are idle.

"You know those left jobs Farr took for 15 rounds? Well, they're the same that ruined Baer in two."

"That's how tough Tommy is. But Farr never had a chance of licking Louis."

"After the fight, I read criticisms of Joe because he didn't throw more left hooks."

"Do you know why he didn't? HOOK THAT MISSED"

"Remember his fight with Schmeling? It was left-hooking ruined him that night."

"For the first three rounds, he didn't do anything but jab, and had Schmeling cut up pretty badly."

"Then he started hooking when he didn't need to."

"And when he threw one wild, Max let him have a right that knocked him out of his senses."

"That must have taught Joe something—and you can hardly blame a guy for being smart."

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EMPIRE GAMES AT SYDNEY NEXT YEAR

CELEBRATING AUSTRALIA'S 150th BIRTHDAY

Sydney is offering the peoples of the Pacific a big range of sporting events from January 26 to April 25, 1938. The special programme, which promises to eclipse in interest any event held in the Southern Hemisphere for many years, has been planned to celebrate the nation's 150th Birthday.

Of the special events for the Celebrations year, the most outstanding is, undoubtedly, the British Empire Games which will be held in the Southern Hemisphere for the first time. Representative teams from all parts of the Empire will compete in track and field events, boxing, wrestling, cycling, and bowling, a sporting carnival that will extend from February 5 to 12. Internationals will also compete with the best Australian teams in tennis, golf, cricket, and swimming, while rifle-shooting will be a feature, the National Rifle Club offering £10,000 in prize money for its Anniversary meeting—the greatest sum ever offered for competition among riflemen.

Australia and New Zealand's finest thoroughbreds will be seen in action at the Autumn racing carnival, during April, the programme including the Sydney Cup, the Doncaster Handicap, and other important events. Spectacular surf carnivals will be held on the beaches at the week-ends.

Combined with the historical pageantry for the opening of the Celebrations period on January 26 will be an Anniversary Regatta on Sydney Harbour, with inter-state championships being contested by all classes of vessels. Three days later, a Venetian Carnival, with the animated craft of the yachting clubs and the ships of the Australian Navy taking part, will be staged in the romantic setting of the harbour by night.

BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES
Details of the programme for the British Empire Games to be held in Sydney from February 5 to 12, 1938, are as follows:

Saturday, February 5.—Grand Opening Ceremony, Track and Field Athletics, Swimming.
Monday, February 7.—Boxing and Wrestling.

Tuesday, February 8.—Cycling.
Wednesday, February 9.—Diving, Rowing, Swimming.

Thursday, February 10.—Track and Field Athletics, Boxing and Wrestling.

Friday, February 11.—Swimming.
Saturday, February 12.—Track and Field Athletics, Cycling.

Conducted in conjunction with the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the foundation of Australia, the Games will be the greatest athletic carnival yet attempted in the Southern Hemisphere.

More than 400 athletes will compete, including nearly 200 in visiting teams representing 18 countries of the Empire. Selected athletes will travel from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Canada, South Africa, Rhodesia, New Zealand, Malta, India, Ceylon, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad, Jamaica, British Guiana, Fiji and Hongkong, to



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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 30th September, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Tennis Girl Wins In Bare Feet

Seventeen-year-old Miss Dorothy Keach played her first round match in the Kent junior tennis championships at Beckenham recently in bare feet—and won.

She beat Miss E. M. Magrath 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Keach said two toes on her left foot were injured, and she found it easier to play barefoot. After the match her feet showed no harmful effects.

Rowing At Cambridge

COX MAY BECOME PRESIDENT

(By A Correspondent)

London, Sept. 21.
Mr. M. P. Lomax (Westminster and Third Trinity), who was re-elected president of the Cambridge University Boat Club last term, has, I hear, decided not to go into residence again. This may lead to an unusual situation in Cambridge rowing.

The candidate for his post whom many experts believe the best qualified is Mr. T. H. Hunter, cox of the Cambridge boat in the last race. Although no cox has ever been elected president when oarsmen have been available, Mr. Hunter's candidature is likely to be seriously considered owing to his exceptional experience.

An American from Harvard, Mr. Hunter is condemned to crutches for the rest of his life on account of infantile paralysis. It is only on account of this paralysis that his weight is low enough to enable him to cox.

He is immensely popular at Cambridge and has great knowledge of rowing.

EXCHANGE

Selling

T.T. London	1s. 27½
Demand	1s. 27½
T.T. Shanghai	102½
T.T. Singapore	52½
T.T. Japan	106
T.T. India	82
T.T. U.S.A.	38
T.T. Manila	61½
T.T. Batavia	55½
T.T. Bangkok	149½
T.T. Saigon	88½
T.T. France	8.90
T.T. Germany	7.70
T.T. Switzerland	132
T.T. Australia	1/6 1/2

Buying

4 m/s. L/C London	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. D/P do.	1/3 1/2
4 m/s. L/C do.	31½
4 m/s. France	9.60
20 d/s. India	83½
U.S. Cross rate in London	4.95 1/2

EXCHANGE RATES

Paris	114.7/32	144.35/36
Geneva	21.54 1/2	21.56 1/4
Berlin	12.33 1/4	12.33 1/4
Athens	547 1/2	547 1/2
Milan	94 1/2	94 1/2
Copenhagen	22.40	22.40
Stockholm	19.39 1/2	19.39 1/2
Oslo	19.90	19.90
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Shanghai	1/2 1/2	1/2 1/2
New York	4.94 1/2	4.95 1/4
Amsterdam	8.04 1/2	8.05 1/4
Vienna	20 1/2	20 1/2
Prague	141 1/2	141 1/2
Madrid	Nom.	Nom.
Lisbon	110 1/2	110 1/2
Hongkong	1/3	1/3
Bombay	1/6 1/2	1/6 1/2
Montreal	4.94 1/2	4.95 1/4
Brussels	29.41	29.55 1/2
Yokohama	1/2	1/2
Belgrade	216	216
Montevideo	39 1/2	39 1/2
Rio de Janeiro	4 1/4	4 1/4
Silver (Spot)	19 1/2	19 1/2
Silver (forward)	19 1/2	19 1/2
War Loan	100 1/2	100 1/2

—British Wireless.

INCIDENT AT LORD'S CAUSES DEBATE

LET M. C. C. DECIDE, SAYS SURREY CAPTAIN

The remarkable ending to the Middlesex-Surrey match at Lord's, following the action of E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey captain, in deliberately giving away runs in order to claim the new ball, was still being hotly debated at the beginning of the month.

Local Soccer Fixtures

CHINA "B" CLASH WITH SEAFORTH

Following are the football fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY

First Division
Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Lawrence, Linesmen: Brothwell and J. Silva.

South China "B" v. Seaforth (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Smyth; Linesmen: Demee and G. D. French.

Middlesex v. Kowloon Chinese (Sookunpoo, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Martin; Linesmen: Barretto and F. W. Smith.

Eastern v. Police (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Omar; Linesmen: L. Hill and Farr.

Second Division

5th Bde. A. v. Seaforths (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.). Referee: Havelaar; Kwant v. Club (King's Park, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Clarke.

Eastern v. European Engineers (Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.). Referee: Aldridge.

Middlesex v. Chinese Police (Sookunpoo, 3 p.m.). Referee: Gomes.

Third Division (Hongkong)
5th Bde. A. v. Stanley (St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.). Referee: Barretto; Engineers v. Powhattan (St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Morecroft.

Police v. Ordnance (Military ground, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Edwards.

Medicals v. Service Corps (Military ground, 3 p.m.). Referee: F. W. Smith.

Third Division (Kowloon)
24th Bde. A. v. Royal Signals (Chatham Road, 3 p.m.). Referee: Phillips.

20th Bde. A. v. Seaforths (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: F. W. Smith.

University v. Kumaon Rifles (Prince Edward Road, 3 p.m.). Referee: Andrews.

Royal Air Force v. Portuguese Sporting Association (Prince Edward Road, 4.30 p.m.).

SUNDAY

First Division
St. Joseph's v. South China "A". Referee: Isley; Linesmen: Farr and Stone.

Second Division
Chinese Engineers v. South China. Referee: Rees.

REFEREES' MEETING

The Referees' Association held its half-monthly meeting last night.

The meeting was concerned mainly with discussion on problems and incidents arising in play.

KOWLOON CHESS

Alumni Association Loses Encounter

Three Kowloon Chess Club players recently paid a friendly visit to the University Alumni Association and played an informal contest with the members. The University was represented by Messrs. Henry Lo, J. P. Cooper and E. Zimmerman, whilst the Kowloon members were Messrs. V. Rush, G. Kaye and A. C. Mitchell. The visitors were most hospitably entertained and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Two games each were played, resulting in Kowloon scoring a win by 5-1. The only game for the University was won by Zimmerman. After the match the visitors gave a demonstration of "Kriegspiel," a modern variety of chess in which the players, without seeing the board, have to deduce the opponent's position.

Members of the Kowloon Club are reminded that the Club's annual meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m. to-day.

The probability is that the matter will be referred to the advisory county cricket committee, which was formed by the M.C.C. in 1904 to consider cases of this sort.

Sir Pelham Warner, president of the Middlesex County Club, said he could not approve of the Lord's incident, and has sent a private letter to Mr. H. D. G. Leveson-Gower, president of the Surrey Club.

POSSIBLE SOLUTION

A prominent member of the M.C.C. pointed out that there was nothing in the rules to prohibit tactics such as Holmes employed, but in his view such tactics were contrary to the spirit of the game.

A solution might be found, he thought, either in empowering umpires to rule out such tactics as being unfair, or in bringing the new ball into use after the scoring of each 150 runs instead of 200 as at present. Holmes, justifying his action, emphasised that there was nothing new about his action, and that A. J. Holmes, the Sussex captain, had employed similar tactics against Surrey at the Oval this season.

Holmes recalled that last year Yorkshire pursued a similar course, which contributed to Surrey's defeat at Leeds.

"I cannot see anything unsporting in it," added Holmes, "and when it was done to me I never thought of making any protest."

A CONCRETE EXAMPLE

He added that the M.C.C. had never considered this particular situation, and in his opinion his action had given the M.C.C. a concrete example of what has happened many times in similar circumstances, and no doubt they would discuss it at length.

A. J. Holmes stated that until a definite ruling had been made on the subject he did not see what could be done to prevent the practice, though he was not in favour of it.

He afterwards somewhat regretted his action against Surrey at the Oval, but at the time he had asked the opposing captain if he objected.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"A Day at the Races" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Final opportunity to see the Marx Brothers in their latest offering. A horse doctor (turned spindlin) and human ailments, a jockey who spurs his horse to win by showing it a picture of a man it dislikes, and the sale of bad racing tips are some of the gags employed. The Brothers are assisted by Maureen O'Sullivan and Allan Jones.

"Shall We Dance" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire shine in the type of films which they have made their own. Instead of a jazz dancer, Astaire is a ballet performer, quite a refreshing change. Up to the standard of the pair's earlier pictures.

"Turn Off the Moon" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Charlie Ruggles and some juveniles turn this into quite an entertaining picture. Ruggles' belief in the stars leads to all sorts of hilarious situations.

"The Dark Angel" (Star Theatre, to-day).—Frederic March, Merle Oberon and Herbert Marshall in a revival of play which Ronald Colman and Lilian Gish made famous some years ago.

"She" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—From H. Rider Haggard's novel, with Helen Gahan, Randolph Scott, Helen Mack and Nigel Bruce, and produced by Merina C. Cooper, creator of "King Kong." An unusual picture.

"China of To-day" (Central Theatre, to-day).—A film of topical interest, showing China's national strength at the present moment, and the progress made by her fighting forces in recent years.

Jul. 28/51.

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Directed by Richard Boleslawski
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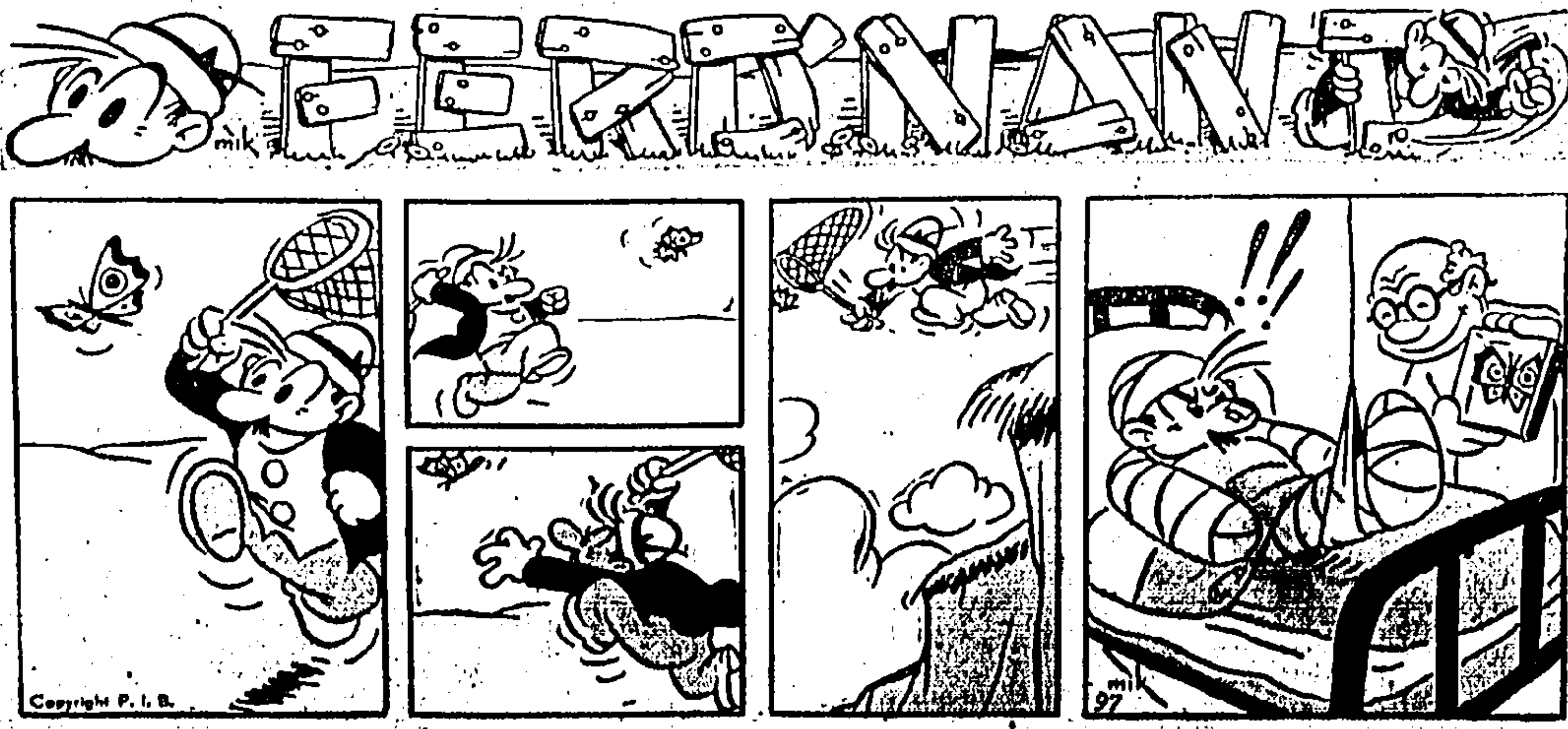
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Samples of Max Factor's face powder, rouge or lipstick will be distributed to all lady patrons during the screening of "THEODORA GOES WILD".

The CANADIAN BUICKS for 1937 are here. There's petrol in the tank and oil in the crankcase—the key's in the starting switch ready for you to turn! A new shipment has just arrived and is all tuned up ready for your inspection and trial. "IT'S BUICK AGAIN!"

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If Anything Happened To One Of These Girls



MARIE

TRAVELLING north from Toronto on Highway No. 11, which leads to the mining country, the road bites through the great Pre-Cambrian Shield. Outcrops of jagged igneous rock are interspersed with poor farming country, against which the dense, dark conifer forest presses its sinister weight.

But across this semi-wilderness early pour into the nesses a closely-packed line of hotels, stores and soda cars moves purposefully on, fountains, or picnic on the ward, while at intervals the beach, swelling the coffers of pneumatic drills, caterpillar tractors and North pillar rollers and steam Bay merchants, who last rollers announces the laying year netted somewhat over of a new section of paving. \$200,000. Those who have timed their arrival more accurately proceed down Quintuplet Drive.

In appearance, the site of the actual birthplace, now occupied by the Dufoe Hospital, is not unlike that of Blue pool at the height of the summer season. Lined up, waiting for the show to start, are literally hundreds of cars. One reads the licence plates—British Columbia, Nova Scotia, California, Texas, Florida, even Mexico.

A posse of parking officials directs each car into its lane, and the huge crowd mills round in the open space before the hospital, or other of the diversions which shrewd friends and relatives have—with Government permission—erected.

At the entrance to Quintuplet Drive is a large clock with movable hands, announcing: "The Quintuplets will next be on view at . . . They are only 'shown' twice a day, so this clock is a very thought-



EMILIE

Canada Would Lose A Gold Mine



CECILE

By nature a retiring man, it is his father who has established a reputation as a raconteur.

But perhaps the most fantastic outgrowth of this strange new business is the souvenir store, operated by the two nurses who assisted Dr. Dufoe in the early days. Fully aware of the favourable publicity which even a remote connection with the Quintuplets brings in its train, they have blazoned their store with a large notice: "Mme. Legros and Mme. Lebel—Midwives to the Quintuplets—bid you welcome."

Inside, the place is crammed full of every imaginable knick-knack, and there is a flat roof with a balcony, one may view the Quintuplets without having to stand in line below. Finally, there is a large store, fountain, cloak room and public convenience, operated by some relatives.

To see the children themselves is not perhaps as interesting as to observe the extreme precautions taken against disturbing them, or against the action of a possible crank. Everyone is warned by the police against carrying cameras



YVONNE

and smoking is strictly prohibited. The "gallery" consists of two soundproof corridors lined with wire gauze, through which you can see the girls without their seeing you. These surround the playground in two covered semi-circles, at a distance of some twenty feet from its outermost edge.

Into this grassed area the children are brought, twice a day, by their nurses; and at once the long line which has been been forming for the past hour begins to surge forward.

The public is kept slowly moving, two at a time, while for the benefit of the uninitiated, an ex-sergeant whose disregard of aspirates proclaims him as English—is stationed at a vantage point, whence he keeps up a running commentary, in a stentorian voice, on the children's play.

"That there's Emilie over there 'now—settin' by 'erself." "Ar, Yvonne 'as just hit Annette over the 'ead with a spade; the nurse is now separatin' 'em." "You'll see Marie in a minute; she's behind the perambulator." And so on. The whole operation takes about six minutes, and there is no charge attached.

Behind the gauze are five apparently normal and healthy—and certainly very good-looking—children, wards of George VI. and worth at the moment approximately £140,000.

They are Canada's number one tourist attraction. They have brought millions of dollars to the Dominion, and both forced and enable the Govern-

ANNETTE

ment of Ontario to pave a highway against whose poor condition politicians from the North inveighed for years.

The faces advertise everything from babies' toilet requisites to breakfast foods; their photographs are copyrighted by the NEA Service of America; they have had films about them and have broadcast over the radio; their father has been the butt of innumerable jokes.

They inspired the authors of the Broadway success, "Dor Meets Girl," to create a plot revolving round the elevation to stardom of an unborn baby. There has even been a Quintuplets' Lullaby," written, composed and published by a Canadian to celebrate their first birthday, but with such lines as "Fifty little tiny toes; Every mouth a red, red rose."

it was not perhaps the success which it might have been.

In the field of medicine, they have made history, and have raised Dr. Allan Roy Dufoe from the position of an obscure country doctor to one of world renown. His astonishing feat has made him the lion of many a doctors' meeting; he travels extensively, and recently, alighting from an aeroplane en route to speak at a medical society, narrowly missed being served with a writ by an American firm claiming the validity of contracts promised by M. Dionne, prior to his children becoming wards of the King.

Meanwhile the money pours in. One would like to see some of it going to underprivileged children, or to slum clearance, in order precisely to avoid the recurrence of an event which, had the Government not acted (from no sense of social justice, be it noted), would merely have meant the addition of yet another indigent family to the relief rolls.

But whether this will happen or not, Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne Dionne have celebrated their third birthday—in many respects more miraculous than their birth—and Canada's 1937 tourist season has begun.

Campbell McInnes

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Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Nov. 22	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	Pres. Hoover	9.00 p.m. Oct. 8
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Oct. 10	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 16
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3				
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11						
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11						

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Pres. Harrison 8.00 a.m. Nov. 21
Pres. Polk 8.00 a.m. Dec. 5

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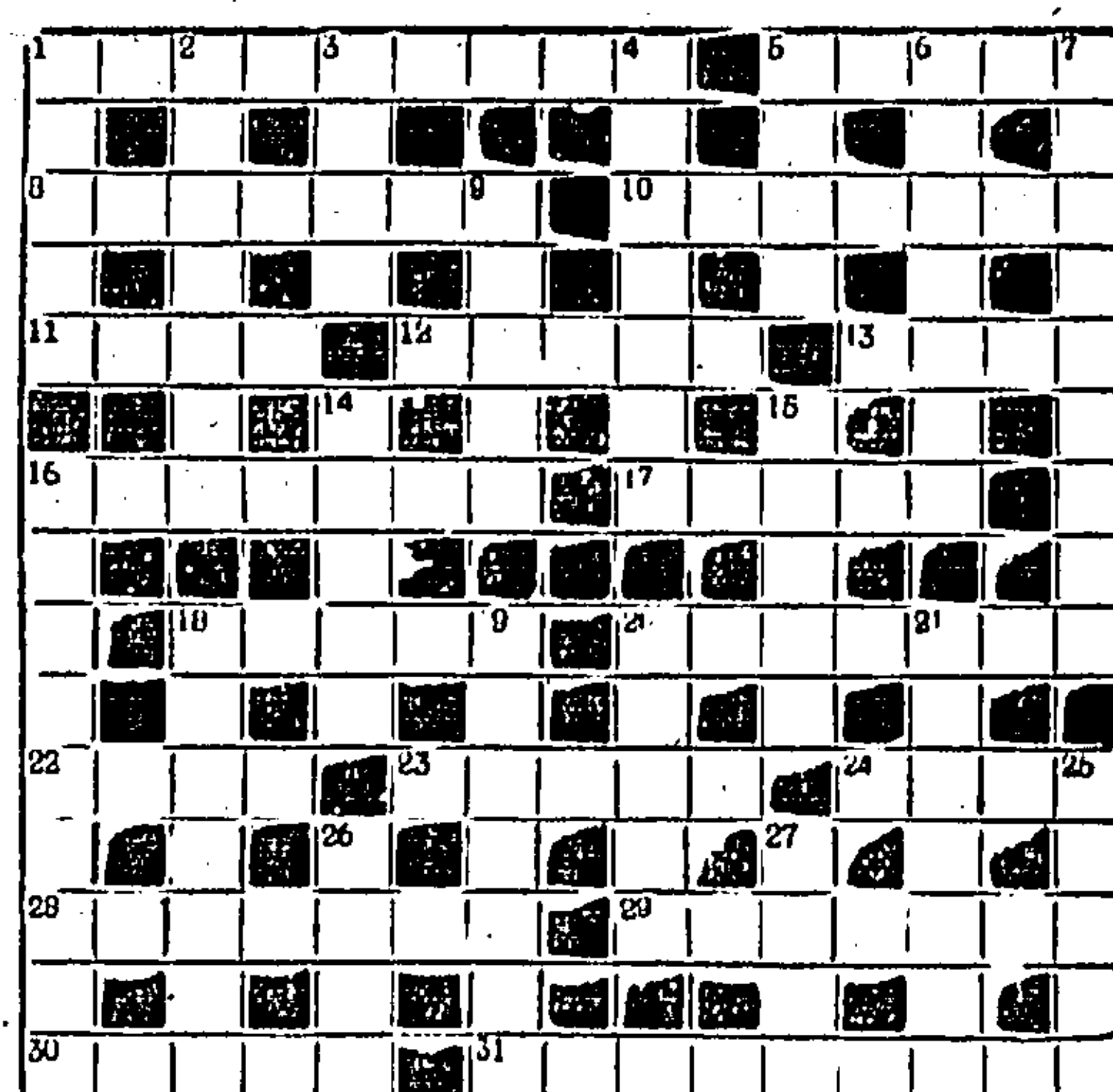
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ACROSS

- To slim it would appear that you had some food a couple of hours before midnight.
- Oh, chuck it!
- What a figure you cut.
- A bag, but suitable for a musical instrument, only.
- Implement.
- When the batsman does, there's a chance for someone.
- Animal you inevitably find in cupboards.
- One sort of porcupine.
- We must if they must.
- What the Queen Mary and the Normandie must have every trip.
- Robber.
- At least one person must be before Dr. Thorndyke gets to work.
- A penny off isn't much—to take off, I mean.
- Lingers so as to see a lot rise.
- Graters (anag.).
- Spindrift has an appeal for everyone.
- Willing to be pleasant.

DOWN

- Nearly in Cockney lingo.
- Even a good specimen has its toes all broken up round its ear.
- No one takes this time.
- This Oriental is rather austere.
- Takes up the slack in a way that schoolboys appreciate.

- Nor bills (anag.).
- Hardest we found as a term in physical geography.
- In himself Hodg. is all right.
- Tender.
- Fruit found in capital old punch.
- The militia came after them.
- A digger north of Dover, and a necklace south of Calais.
- Where Frederick the Great did a deal of fighting.
- Cast.
- Wisdom in a few words.
- Not many watch this match.
- Toll it in for fun.
- Leaf.

Yesterday's Solution

EDUCATION P U O
B A R F D O C T O R
T I P S T A F F L E U
V U I I M I N N I E
B E F A L L C H I O S L
B L I S L E D E N I A L
C O C K S H V E N T R O N
A H O O H H H H H H
N A M A N W A I T E
T R E T P L A G U E
L Y R I O C P L A T M
I M H H H E E L T A P S
N E A T H F A O O E
G O V E R N T A R B O A R D

Does your Family Get on Your Nerves?

SALLY lives, very uncomfortably, in a bed-sitting room near Victoria, rather than in a comfortable home with her family in Knightsbridge.

Sally says she adores her parents, and they are not old-fashioned, either. She has always had complete freedom and her own latchkey, and there were never any restraints imposed or awkward questions asked.

In fact, Sally's mother delighted in spoiling her in every possible way, and asked nothing more than that her daughter accepted the convenience of the home without taking on any of the responsibilities.

Perhaps for this reason Sally does not value what she can have without effort, or perhaps it is natural for young people to tire of parental kindness. But Sally herself does not know.

When her married brother asks her, "Why on earth do you 'starve' in this 'garret' instead of living well at home?" she answers that she is perfectly satisfied with her mode of life, thank-you-very-much, and that anyway, the family "gets on her nerves."

What, exactly, does she mean? Does she mean that she feels conscience-pricks that she keeps the meals out and always happens to have a date on her mother's bridge

her parents, and so she does. "They're both darlings," she repeats almost too often, "but they just get on my nerves."

Or again, perhaps Sally has some exaggerated relationship with her parents. Perhaps she had 'teens, a condition by no means unusual, and now that she has passed the stage of father adoration and sees him quite suddenly, as beaming old tummy, instead of a mixture of Lew Stone and George Arliss, she finds readjustment so difficult that the only way she can express herself is that "Dad gets on my nerves lately. I can't stay at home."

And then, again, Sally may have more complicated excuse for her "nerves."

Is she worrying that her "twenties" are on the wane and marriage is not in sight, and that though her father protests that the longer he keeps her the better her "daddy" gets on her nerves, she is secretly disappointed when, one after another, her girl friends get engaged and strenuously that she adores and married?

AND at other times Sally's impatience with home life is almost too ridiculous to take seriously. Merely the fact that she knows everything her mother is going to say and exactly what her father is going to answer irritates her beyond words.

It is often her dissatisfaction with herself that finds its vent in impatience with her parents. With old she need keep up no pretence and the defence she faces the world with so bravely can be discarded in the home with disastrous results. If not any of these reasons, then there will be a thousand others to explain the irritating effect of families. But be sure that when Sally says her family is getting on her nerves she is giving the whole show away, and though she doesn't know it she is confessing to some maladjustment in herself.

Oh, no Sally, you sit down and analyse yourself and when you've done that then you may be quite glad to have a squabble with your landlady, or to object to the tenant above or find some other excuse for a graceful and dignified homecoming.

M.S.

"The Rolls Royce, Marlborough The lady's going places!"
We'll say she is... from times to diamonds in one delicious day!

ARTHUR EDWARD ARNOLD

"EASY LIVING"

RAY MILLARD
LIPS ALBANY MARY NASH
Directed by MICHAEL KILLEN

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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Marx Bros.
A DAY AT THE RACES

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IRENE DUNNE in
Columbia - "THEODORA GOES WILD"

TO - MORROW - "THEODORA GOES WILD"

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ORIENTAL

LAST 4 TIMES TO-DAY

A LAUGH-PACKED COMEDY SHOW WITH MUSIC!
A funny comedy romance set to that sensational "Jam" music that's hotter than Swing rhythm.
ENTIRE SHOW FILLED WITH LAUGH SURPRISES!

SPECIAL TO-DAY! FREE TO LADIES!
All ladies occupying dress circle seats will be presented with one box of
RICHARD HUDNUT PERFUMERS
FAMOUS "THREE FLOWERS" FACE POWDER.

CHARLIE RUGGLES • Eleanor Whitney
Phil Harris and His Orchestra
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GEN. FRANCO GETS MOST ARMS FROM ENEMY

War Equipment Is Left On Fields Of Battle

(By Manuel Casares)
United Press Staff Correspondent

Salamanca, Spain.
The interesting claim is made by nationalist authorities that most of the arms and ammunition required by General Francisco Franco's armies are obtained from the Madrid forces on the battlefield.

"It's a paradox, but nevertheless true, that our principal providers of war materials are the Reds," a high officer on General Franco's general staff said.

"Ever since the first days of the war the Reds began to solve for us this difficult problem of war material. When the nationalist movement started, owing to the copious division of Spain between patriots and Marxists as a result of the success or failure of the movement in various provinces, we were faced with a terrible problem: the major part of the war material was in the hands of the Reds.

"We could count on the very scarce supplies of individual Moroccan units and the equally scarce supplies of these army units, mostly regimental supplies, which remained in territory where the movement had been successful. The problem was to arm the thousands of volunteers who on July 18 sided with the army. We had to arm the Regulares and Salangists who wanted to fight in Somo Sierra and in the Alto de Leon.

"The march from Seville to Cordoba started to solve our problem. The Reds were abandoning much material. Spain's war supplies began gradually to pass into our hands. Besides hundreds of rifles, dozens of cases of bullets were appearing intact.

"It is curious to give the dates. The war started in the middle of July. By the end of August we already had in our possession the first Mexican rifles. They were all completely new copies, somewhat defective, of the Spanish Mauser. By the middle of September the harvest of Mexican rifles was already considerable; we had collected about 4,000.

"The principal supplier was the celebrated Captain Bayo who, with the failure of his F.A.I. column in Mallorca came to face us at Talavera, suffering a new defeat of such magnitude that the militiamen caused him to 'disappear.' He reappeared in France.

WELCOMED TANKS

"At the end of October there appeared on the Madrid front the first Russian tanks. They were splendid. The heavy ones cost at least 100,000 pesetas (approximately £1,200) each. Well and good. In the first days of November the nationalist army already had Russian tanks. Thenceforth, to date, we have in the fighting captured 200 Russian tanks. Nearly one-third of these we have functioning, so we cannot complain of their surrender to us.

"It is a pity that human ingenuity has not discovered a way of capturing airplanes intact. We could have made a copious harvest of them. To date we have downed around 700.

"The first Russian rifles we captured we had to store as not serviceable. We had no ammunition to fit them. Shortly the number of Russian rifles began to worry us. It was painful not to take advantage of such a quantity.

AMMUNITION NEXT

"But the Reds provided us with a solution; they started to leave us such a quantity of ammunition for this model rifle that it is possible the war will end before it is exhausted. Our initial work to manufacture ammunition of a calibre for the Russian rifles was completely suspended; it was more convenient to go to the battlefield.

"We must duly eulogize the Russian heavy machinegun. It is a magnificent automatic weapon. It has given magnificent results. Its water-cooling system is good. The wheeled carriage wherein it is mounted permits its facile transport and emplacement. Apparently this machinegun, whereof the Reds have a great quantity, has for them an important disadvantage; it is heavy. It does not serve conveniently in making their already famous strategic retirements, and so they prefer to leave them to us so that it is we who shall be so inconvenienced. The best harvest of these was made in the famous battle of Brunete.

"On the other hand, the Russian trucks are not very useful to us. They are very poor; our drivers do not like them.

"We also do not care for many of the Russian 12.40 centimetre cannon, which our soldiers have humorously nicknamed the '12.40 o'clocks.'

"What we have had to dump without any possible benefit has been the food captured from the enemy. All the tinned food, which we have found in huge quantities, has been practically uneatable."

June's Trousseau Costs £8,000

Cannes.

JUNE Lady Inverclyde has prepared an £8,000 trousseau for her wedding at Cannes Town Hall.

Her fiancé, Mr. Edward Hillman, Chicago chain store millionaire, who said this, added: "June has given me a gold wrist-watch and cigarette lighter, and has a secret which she is keeping until we get to London."

June's presents from her fiancé include a diamond and platinum necklace, a set of furs, and two French poodle pups that cost £40 each.

STOP PRESS



Freddie John Falcout, 21-year-old seaman of Rascalland, Fla., who was killed by a piece of shrapnel that hit the deck of the United States cruiser Augusta in the Whangpoo River off Shanghai. The shell that hit the Augusta injured seventeen other U.S. sailors. Falcout's death was the fourth American casualty at Shanghai.

SUNSPOTS' EFFECTS ON THE EARTH

Cosmic Rays May Be Altered

MOUNTAIN TOP OBSERVATIONS

Eruptions on the sun's surface may affect the arrival of cosmic rays on the earth, according to records made at a mountain research station on the Hafelekarr, near Innsbruck, 7,600 feet above sea level.

Cosmic rays are an extraordinarily penetrating form of radiation, believed to reach the earth from outer space. They are believed to consist, in the first instance, of a stream of electrically charged particles, although impact of these on the earth's atmosphere may produce radiation of the X-ray type.

Since the earth is a large magnet, it has been calculated that cosmic rays must approach the earth in a series of spirals, predominantly directed towards the polar regions. This is the manner in which electrically charged particles would be expected to behave under the influence of magnetic forces.

MAGNETIC STORMS

It has been found that magnetic storms in the earth's atmosphere, already known to be connected with disturbances on the sun's surface, may appreciably alter the proportion of cosmic rays reaching the earth.

The Hafelekarr records, published in the current issue of *Nature*, suggest that the departure from the normal may be as much as 3-4 per cent, either way on a day of pronounced magnetic storms.

Similar irregularities have been noticed in two series of American cosmic ray records: one taken at Cheltenham, Maryland, and the other at Huancayo, Peru. It is concluded that the cosmic ray disturbances must have been world wide.

Greenwich Observatory records confirm that an "active" region of the sun was at the same time pointing at the earth.

Three "moderately large" sunspots were seen—great vortices on the sun's surface—at least one of which was diagnosed as "active." "Bright eruptions" were also noted.

'Do as Il Duce Does,' Roman Slogan, But Pace's Too Swift for Majority

Rome.
"Do as Il Duce does," is the slogan being sung in Italy. And here is what Mussolini did on what is described as a typical day in his busy life:

6 A.M.—Arose, brief horseback ride, breakfast.
7—Left in auto for Littorio airfield.
7:30—Soared aloft, piloting own plane.
8:50—Arrived Peretola airfield, Florence.
9-9:45—Visited new Florence Air Academy, children's summer colony and Carabinieri School.

9:45—Left for Pisa.
10:15—Arrived Pisa airfield, inspected new type bomber and improvements at landing field.

10:45—Left Pisa by automobile for port of Pisa, stopping en route to watch farmers harvest grain. Inspected plane factory at Marina di Pisa and chatted with workmen.

11:30—Drove to Viareggio; went into principal bathing establishment, borrowed pair of trunks, went swimming, far out.
12:30 P.M.—Dressed, went to villa of daughter, Edda, for luncheon. Rested until 3 o'clock.

3:30—Visited film studios at Tirrenia, just outside of Viareggio, and inspected adjoining summer colonies for Fascist children. Stopped frequently to visit various monuments, then drove to the Pisa airport.

6:05—Left by plane for Rome; arrived Littorio 7 P.M.
7:30—Back in office at Palazzo Venezia to sign a few papers.
8—Dinner at Villa Torlonia.

9:30—Appeared unexpectedly at open air concert and sat with audience. Bernardino Molinari conducted. The concerts are held twice weekly for the people.
11:30—Left concert and returned to Villa Torlonia.

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"MAKE WAY FOR TO-MORROW"
Victor Moore
Beulah Bondi

TO-MORROW
At The Alhambra
"WINGS OVER HONOLULU"
Ray Milland
Wendy Barrie

DAILY AT 2.30 5.20 7.20 9.20

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SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents
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Eddie Cantor in "STRIKE ME PINK"

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Directed by Irving Thalberg and Lansing C. Holden

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EDWIN CAREWE'S SENSATIONAL FILM!
"ARE WE CIVILIZED?"
A WORLD DRAMA OF MAN'S BLOODY MARCH TO CIVILIZATION SINCE MAN BEGAN!

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

New York Sept. 27.
The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters:

New York Cotton

	Opening	Closing
October	8.49/40	8.47/47
December	8.38/39	8.33/33
January	8.41/40	8.35/36
March	8.40/44	8.41/42
May	8.38/44	8.40/50
July	8.03/03	8.58/60
Spot		8.62

The first Notice Day for October Cotton is September 28 and last day is October 15.

New York Rubber

	18.23b/24a	18.34/35
Sept.	18.28/30	18.30/31
December	18.30/31	18.30/31
January	18.43/42	18.45/40
March	18.50/51	18.54b/56a
May	18.50/51	18.50/51
July	18.50/51	18.50/51

Sales for the day:—3,370 tons.

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Post Restante, General Post Office, for the following:

G. Allen, Mrs. Alice Clark, Miss E. Collaco, Miss Betty Evans, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Mrs. C. P. Grant, Mrs. E. Haward, Mrs. D. Mack, Sister L. Page, Mrs. L. Fogg, Miss M. Rogers, B. A. Schiebeck, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Trezise.

The last Notice Day for September Rubber is September 28.

Chicago Wheat

	107/107 1/2	108 1/2/108 1/2
Sept.	107/107 1/2	108 1/2/108 1/2
Dec.	108 1/2/108 1/2	108 1/2/108 1/2
May	107/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2
Dec.	107/107 1/2	107 1/2/107 1/2

Saturday's Sales:—22,002,000 bushels.

Chicago Corn

	65 1/2/65 1/2	65 1/2/65 1/2
May	65 1/2/65 1/2 <td>65 1/2/65 1/2 </td>	65 1/2/65 1/2
Dec.	65 1/2/65 1/2 <td>65 1/2/65 1/2 </td>	65 1/2/65 1/2
Oct.	130 1/2/130 1/2 <td>130 1/2/130 1/2 </td>	130 1/2/130 1/2
Dec.	125 1/2/125 1/2 <td>125 1/2/125 1/2 </td>	125 1/2/125 1/2
May	125 1/2/125 1/2 <td>125 1/2/125 1/2 </td>	125 1/2/125 1/2

The last Notice day for October Winnipeg Grains is October 1 and last day October 30.

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RIOT ON STEAMER IN H.K. HARBOUR

AIR RAIDERS AGAIN BOMB CANTON AREA

NO REPORT OF DAMAGE YET MADE AVAILABLE

Canton, Sept. 28 (10.15 a.m.). Machine-gun fire is clearly audible to the east of the city and heavy thuds, which are apparently bombs, can be heard. Although audible, at the moment the Japanese planes are invisible. It was dull and cloudy over Canton early this morning, but the weather is quickly clearing.—*Reuter*.

CANTON AGAIN BOMBED

Canton, Sept. 28 (9.15 a.m.). Although the drone of planes was distinctly heard over the city this morning, and air raid alarms were sounded, the Japanese raiders disclaimed to drop their bombs on so easy a target and carried on further afield, apparently searching for the Canton-Hankow railway lines, which they damaged considerably yesterday.

The clouds which obscured the Japanese planes from those who watched below may also have been responsible for the preservation of Canton from another bombing, for the ceiling was low and would have brought attackers dangerously close to anti-aircraft batteries.

No news has yet been received of any attack on the railway this morning, and the "All Clear" signal was sounded at 9.05 a.m., indicating the raiders have passed well beyond Canton.—*Reuter*.

Early Alarms

Canton, Sept. 28 (8.30 a.m.). An air-raid alarm awakened the populace about 2 o'clock this morning, but shortly after the "all-clear" signal was sounded without Japanese planes visiting the city.

However, the alarm was again sounded at 7.15 a.m. and at the moment the city is awaiting development with some anxiety.—*Reuter*.

Pukow Attacked

Nanking, Sept. 28. A dozen Japanese planes have bombed Pukow, across the river from this city, and attacked the terminus of the railway to Tientsin, as well as Chinese warships down the river.

The Chinese Foreign Office announces that the civilian casualties resulting from last Saturday's raids on Nanking exceed the earlier estimates, and are at least 200 killed and wounded.—*Reuter*.

Another British Protest

Tokyo, Sept. 28. The British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, again called on the Foreign Vice-Minister in connection with the continuance of Japanese air raids at Nanking.—*Reuter*.

Russia's Stand Clear

Moscow, Sept. 27. It is revealed that M. Slavutsky, who protested on Sunday to Tokyo against Japanese bombing of Nanking, and warned that Japan would be held responsible for any damage to Soviet Embassy there, stated: "It is known that the Japanese military authorities have already created for the Consulates of the U.S.S.R. at Tientsin, Shanghai and Kalgan, impossible conditions for the normal carrying out of their functions." The Note went on to protest against the actions of the Japanese military authorities which are unprecedented in the history of international relations.—*United Press*.

Chinese Embassy's Allegation

Washington, Sept. 27. The Chinese Embassy has charged that Japanese war planes, carrying the Chinese insignia, dropped bombs on Kwangtung.

By this "treacherous and unlawful act," Japan intends to shift responsibility to China when deliberately causing damage to a third party.—*(Continued on Page 4)*

POLICE CALLED ABOARD

Deportees In Fight With Talma Guards

Police were called to the British India Steamship Company's liner Talma this morning when a riot broke out aboard among a section of the 150 deportees brought here from Singapore, who allegedly attacked their guards. Several persons, several of them ordinary passengers, it is reported, were injured.

The deportees, many of them reckless, spirited and resentful of discipline, had been taken aboard at Singapore, 150 in number, in the custody of 21 Indian guards. When the Talma came alongside at Kowloon Wharves to-day and the deportees were ordered to go ashore, there was a certain amount of confusion and excitement. Some of the deportees were already on the dock, under guard, when a sudden hubbub broke out below decks in the Talma.

It was later discovered that several of the men had attacked their guards. Ship's officers were extremely reticent, declaring they knew nothing of the trouble. Hongkong police, too, declared they had no knowledge of the details of the incident, though a number of men were called to the ship. It was admitted, however, that there had been a clash and that one man was seriously hurt.

The deportees have since been brought under guard to the Water Police Station.

Several Injured

According to the Chinese Press reports, which were given a number of the injured aboard the ship, some of those who suffered wounds, allegedly inflicted by Indian guards, were second class Chinese passengers from Burma and other Indian ports.

These passengers became mixed with the rioters and suffered with them when the guards attempted to quell the mob. Some of them were badly bruised, it is stated.

FORMER WARLORD RETURNS

Chan Chai-tong Aboard Talma

Famous one-time dictator of South China, General Chan Chai-tong, arrived back in Hongkong this morning aboard the B.I. steamer Talma from Singapore. General Chan arrived in Singapore from Europe on September 19 on the Italian liner Conte Rosso.

The General and his entourage were met on their arrival here by two representatives of Marshal Chiang Kai-shek besides a number of former officials of the Kwangtung Government who worked with General Chan before his flight to Europe. They included Messrs. Lam Yuk-chung, Au Fong-po, Wong Lin-shu and To Yick-hin.

General Chan made a short statement to the press shortly after his arrival, in which he announced that he had returned from Europe to aid the Central Government against Japanese aggression. He said that the nation must resist the invaders with all its power.

General Chan will remain in Hongkong for a short time attending to personal affairs before proceeding to Nanking.

CONTEST GUARDIANSHIP OF SCREEN STAR

Hollywood, Sept. 27. Freddie Bartholomew's parents' petition to the Superior Court to set aside his aunt Mylicent's guardianship is down for hearing on Friday.—*United Press*.

China Appeals for League Support



FOREIGN TROOPS STILL ON DUTY IN PEIPING
Although the Japanese are in control there, foreign powers, including Great Britain and the United States, maintain detachments of troops there to guard their interests. Here is a unit of U.S. marines in a picturesque Peiping setting.

LEADERS STRESS ITALO-GERMAN UNITY IN AIMS

NATIONS BROUGHT CLOSE BY COMMON PURPOSE

Berlin, Sept. 28.

Herr Adolf Hitler, speaking here at the State Banquet in honour of Signor Benito Mussolini, welcomed Il Duce saying: "At a time when the world is full of tension and unrest, in which there are very dangerous elements attempting to attack and destroy the old civilisation of Europe, Italy and Germany find themselves in sincere friendship and common political co-operation. We believe that our political work, aiming at the securing of peace and the high florescence of European civilisation cannot be interpreted as the formation of a bloc directed against other European States."

"In this spirit Italy and Germany will examine and deal with the political problems side by side in order to oppose any attempts at separating the two nations."

Signor Mussolini, replying, said since he entered Germany he had felt around him everywhere the spiritual atmosphere of a great and friendly people.

"In the Fuehrer I greet a fighter who has given back to the German people a knowledge of its greatness. I greet in him the creator of a nation to which Fascist Italy is tied in bonds of State and labour."

"LIVING, ACTIVE SOLIDARITY"

"Italo-German solidarity is a living, active solidarity. It will not result in political calculations, but the expression and result of common interests. This solidarity is not, and won't be, a bloc, wrapped up in itself, which severs itself distrustfully and anxiously from the rest of the world."

"Italy and Germany are prepared to work together with all other nations of good faith. What they demand is a respect and understanding of their (Continued on Page 4.)

POWERS RESPOND BY CONDEMNING SAVAGE AIR WAR

Lord Cranborne Fears For Civilisation If Tendency Uncurbed

Dr. KOO MAINTAINS JAPAN AIMS AT WORLD CONQUEST

Geneva, Sept. 27.

The real intention of Japan is to subjugate and conquer China, declared Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese representative at Geneva when he addressed the Committee of Twenty-three Nations to-day which is considering the Far Eastern question with a view to seeking means of settlement of present hostilities.

This essential step, the conquest of China, is one phase in the fulfilment of Japan's so-called sacred mission to dominate Asia, the Pacific and eventually the world, Dr. Koo went on.

"It may prove to be a mere dream on her part, but nevertheless it constitutes a real menace to peace and security" the spokesman for Nanking asserted.

BRIBERY CHARGE HEARD

Revenue Officer's Denial Recorded

Prosecution Outlines Case

The trial of Harry Richard Major, 34, revenue officer, on a charge of accepting a bribe of \$200 from Li Yee on June 23, was commenced before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal Sessions this morning.

Accused, who pleaded not guilty to the indictment, was defended by the Hon. Mr. Leo D'Almada, Jr., instructed by Mr. D. B. Evans, of Messrs. Johnston, Stokes and Master.

The following jury was empanelled: Messrs. A. H. Delcourt (Foreman), A. Krilovsky, M. M. Lum, H. A. da Rosa, V. Olafinsky, Li Tak-wah and R. L. D. Noronha.

Prosecuting, Mr. M. J. Abbott, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that accused joined the Imports and Exports Department as a second class revenue officer in July, 1932. His duties, as regards unmanifested cargo, were to seize it, take it back to the Imports and Exports Department, and to detain or arrest the importer, if possible. Each revenue officer was provided with a diary in which was recorded any unmanifested cargo seized. On the day of the alleged offence, accused made an entry in his diary of having supervised the search of the Wo Ping Yee and her passengers, but made no mention of unmanifested cargo.

SEARCH OF SHIP

The steamer arrived from Wuchow about 5 p.m. on June 23. A party of revenue officers, among whom were C.R.O.s 110, 91, 80, 8 and 70, in charge of accused, went on board. C.R.O. 110 was one of those detailed to do the searching of the ship, and he found 100 bags of wolfram ore. He made certain enquiries as a result of which a man handed him a piece of paper on which was written some (Continued on Page 4.)

"The Japanese Foreign Minister, replying to the invitation of this committee, tries to disguise the Japanese wolf in a lamb's coat by complaining that the Chinese Government makes opposition to Japan and anti-Japanese agitation the basis of its national policy, and professing a desire that the Chinese should entertain other sentiments. I wonder if it does not mean that the Chinese Government should cherish nothing but friendship, love and even, perhaps, gratitude towards Japan, for her never-ending invasion of Chinese territory, for her ruthless slaughter of tens of thousands of innocent Chinese women and children, her wanton destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars worth of property, or her tearing away from the Chinese body politic of one province after another."

"It is by such methods of devastation and spoliation that the Japanese (Continued on Page 4.)

WHOLE WORLD OUTRAGED

London "Times" Assails Japan

London, Sept. 28.

The London Times in a leader headed "Frightfulness" published this morning, says it is no easy matter for one nation to outrage the feelings of the whole world. Japan, as yesterday's speeches at Geneva made very plain, has for the past few days made herself the exception to this rule.

It has become terribly clear that in prosecuting her undeclared war with China she is resolved to "abandon all remorse." On horror's head horrors accumulate," remarks the Times, and the world watches her actions with growing resentment and disgust.

Referring to the recent statement by Mr. Yonal in the Japanese Diet that it was unthinkable the Japanese Imperial Navy would be used as a tool contrary to the interests of the Japanese people, the Times observed that the paper on which was written some (Continued on Page 4.)

Coats are going to be a lot different

FIRST REPORT OF FINAL SUMMING UP OF PARIS SHOWS

COATS take first place in the news about the day clothes you will be wearing this autumn and winter.

All the Paris fashion houses are featuring them independently as well as combined with suits in three-piece outfits.

Rumours that skirts would be shorter have proved, after an all-round view, to be unfounded; luckily for most of us they are still only at most fifteen inches from the ground.

But you must make up your mind right away to get your eye into a new line. No more of those narrow waists, broad tight belts, accentuated hip lines. Instead most of the new coats are cut plain in front, full at the back, so that they hang plumb-straight and fit the figure nowhere.



FIRST impression was that we would have no choice but boxy coats—those square, swagger coats with deep pleats, set into a shoulder yoke at the back; and they are by no means easy to carry off. But after seeing several shows, I realised that the boxy coats were just one variation of the straight line; they've got an attractive swing to them and they are certainly going to be smart.

But if it suits you better you can have your straight coat cut with the fulness graduated in from the shoulder, princess style.

An alternative line which emerged from a general survey was the redingote—dashing, full-skirted coat with tight-fitting bodices and moulded waists, like the one Robb has drawn for you here.

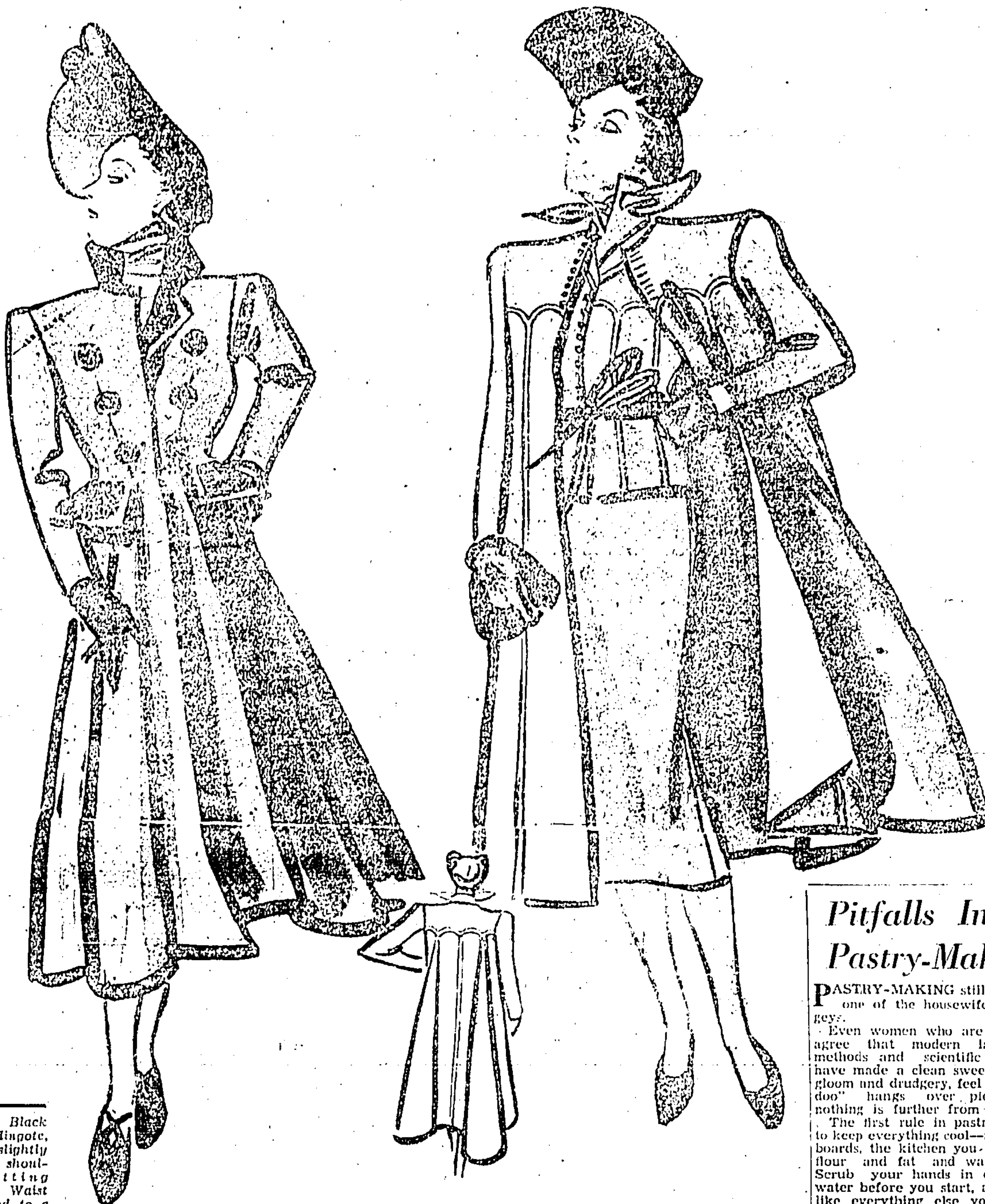
Several of these appeared in every collection—quite enough to establish them as a fashion for people who find the fulness of the straight coats a bit overpowering.



UNDER your straight or shaped, the fashion is all for suits.

The best were simple with a short straight skirt and a tailored but easy-fitting jacket. High-necked blouses are draped or worn with tuck-in scarves, and mostly come outside their skirt.

Breaking the old rule that fur must be conventionally treated, the designers have played all sorts of tricks with it. On coats, for instance, they've used it for panels, alternating with strips of material. (A good idea by the way; it gives you the rich look without the weight.)



LEFT: Black wool redingote, with slightly squared shoulders, fitting bodice. Waist is moulded to a curve; swinging fulness of the skirt springs from beneath two deep patch pockets set at the waist. Astrakhan stand-up collar. Six astrakhan buttons, steel-rimmed. Note new fashion point in pique scarf folded and refolded like an eighteenth-century stock.

RIGHT: Suit in heathery-sandy mixture tweed. Short straight skirt with a collarless jacket, inset flap lapels. Wide scalloped pocket matches the yoke of the long boxy topcoat in the same tweed. Belt, two narrow strips of leather, in light and dark brown. Check waistcoat with a high neck slotted through with a straight scarf. Brown wooden buttons.

PICTURES BY ROBB.

They've made it into waistcoats, into glengarry caps; they've cut it about to trim lapels, edge pockets and bind seams. So now you can get those old stoles and muffs out of the cupboard and use them to bring last year's suit right up to date. Snug-looking idea for motorling was the Eskimo hood, sometimes in

fur, sometimes in cloth or velvet, fitting on to a coat but detachable from it.

So much for silhouettes in general. Now run your eye down the details and pick out the points you want to emphasise in your own autumn outfits.

NECKLINES are invariably high and close-fitting, suiting the higher sloping hats we'll be showing you later. Many collars are just straight turn-ups, some pointed, others casually rounded.

SHOULDERS are still squared, but only reasonably so. No more puff sleeves and no upward fulness at all.

LAPELS take a lot on themselves and are often lined or faced with a vividly contrasting colour. (Another tip for bringing an old suit into fashion.) One black jacket had lapels lined with azalea-coloured suede, another with vermillion suede.

Or they are doubled with different materials: black velvet or astrakhan, for instance, on a grey tweed

jacket. One designer even went so far as to tip the lapels of a black coat with yellow suede, embroidered with a monogram.

POCKETS have little fuss about them, tricks come in their placing. Newest ones are neither breast nor hip, but set dead on the waistline.

They are mostly deep, flat patch pockets, one tweed jacket had two pockets one side, one the other; another was pocketed each side from waist to hem.

MATERIALS: Closely-woven woolsens, herringbone tweeds, corduroy, suede, face cloth and zibeline (a shiny, faintly furry cloth).

COLOURS: Mainly black but also a range of warm browns, caramel, toast, rust colours. Very few checks, a sprinkling of paisleys and plaids. Plum, magenta, violet and bright blue used for trimmings.

Lucy Milner

Pitfalls In Pastry-Making

PASTRY-MAKING still seems to be one of the housewife's chief bogeys.

Even women who are the first to agree that modern labour-saving methods and scientific equipment have made a clean sweep of kitchen gloom and drudgery, feel that a "hoo-doo" hangs over pies. Actually nothing is further from the truth.

The first rule in pastry-making is to keep everything cool—mixing bowl, boards, the kitchen you work in, the flour and fat and water you use. Scrub your hands in cool or cold water before you start, and see that, like everything else you use, they are absolutely dry.

The second point is that pastry, like people, needs fresh air and breathing space. Aerate your flour by shaking it through a sieve into the bowl. Work near a window if you can, and always try to leave the slab of pastry for an hour or two in a cool, airy place before actually putting it on the pie dish.

The flour should be white, smell sweet, and be light and powdery. Use a good brand and you will be safe. Follow the same rule with fat. Do not think that anything will do, and that an inferior kind of fat will miraculously produce a light creamy-crisp pastry. Lately I have found that excellent results come from pastry made with good margarine, which in addition to being economical, is rich in the health-giving vitamins that make pastry a valuable part of the family meals.

Mix pastry with a knife, and use as little water as possible. The pastry should come clean out of the mixing bowl, whether it is the short, flaky or rough puff kind. If it sticks, it is too wet; and if it falls apart like a landslide, instead of forming a light, elastic dough, it is too dry. The latter state can easily be remedied, the former is not so satisfactorily doctored, so be careful with the water. Adding extra flour is apt to upset the proportions of your ingredients.

Cook your pies fairly quickly and remember that with self-raising flour you should start the cooking in a rather hotter oven than with ordinary flour.

Cookery Demonstrator

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your kidneys have nine million tiny tubes or filters which are endangered by neglect or drastic irritating drugs. Beware! If kidney trouble or bladder weakness makes you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Dizziness, Stiffness, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Gravel, Under Eyes, Swollen Ankles, Neuritis, Burning, Itching, Smarting, Acidity or Loss of Vigour, don't delay. Try the Doctor's new discovery called Cystex (Sis-tex). Soothes, tones, cleans, and heals sick kidneys. Works in 12 minutes. Brings new health, youth and vitality in 48 hours. Cystex costs little and is guaranteed to end your troubles in 3 days or money back. At all chemists.

TYPHOON PHOTOGRAPHS

A selection of photographs depicting vividly the damage done by the recent typhoon is now on view at the office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" 1-3 Wyndham St., where copies may be ordered.

Your friends abroad will appreciate a set of these photographs.

GET A SET FOR YOUR ALBUM TOO!

COPIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS

by "Staff Photographer" appearing in the "SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST" and "THE HONGKONG TELEGRAPH" may be purchased at the Business Office of "The Hongkong Telegraph" Morning Post Building, Wyndham Street.

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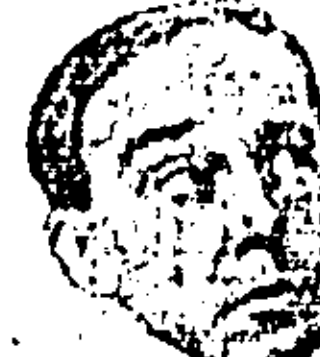
Meet Ma, the modern, who can't keep up with her daughter's tricks!

Meet Grandpa who makes 'em blush every time he tells what he knows!

Meet Grandma who likes her own furniture and moves in with it!

Meet sweet-sixteen... who wants to live her own life in a big way!

Meet Pa who tries to please everybody... and gets it in the neck!



Meet Uncle Harvey, the wise-cracker who tops every gag!

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THOMAS MITCHELL • Parlor Hall
Barbara Read • Louise Beavers
Directed by Leo McCarey

A Roadshow Picture In America Playing At USUAL PRICES

TO-MORROW at the QUEEN'S

12 COAL 'KINGS' DICTATE TO THE HOUSEWIFE

Decide What She Must Pay

FLATS, OFFICES SHORT OF COKE

(By Trevor Evans)

TWELVE leading South Wales coalowners, meeting in their headquarters in Park-place, Cardiff, have decided not only how much London coal merchants are going to pay for fuel this winter from the mines, but how much every householder in Greater London is to pay the merchants.

This is the first time that coalowners have decided the retail as well as the wholesale price of coal.

It is estimated that in Greater London this winter there will be a shortage of 1,000,000 tons of coke for domestic boilers used in central heating schemes in public buildings, blocks of flats and offices, and for heating water in most houses on modern building estates.

Most of the coke produced in this country is wanted for steel and engineering plants, shipyards and other works engaged on national defence.

FORCED TO FIND OTHER FUELS

The coal merchants of London and surrounding towns have been forced to find alternative fuel. The best alternatives are anthracite and smokeless steam coals, both produced mainly in South Wales.

The twelve leaders of the industry in South Wales have said in effect to the London merchants: "We will sell you our coal on condition you sell it to your retail customers for 15s. more than you pay at the pit-head."

The coal merchants of London have accepted this new development in principle, but now there are arguments going on about the margin of 15s. a ton.

Coal merchants say it is not enough. They want 18s.

The extra shilling, they say, would make the difference between a slight loss and a slight profit, because this margin has to provide for loading

and delivery, storage at the railway depots, sorting, shortweight, and unsaleable small coal.

But the merchants expect that, now that South Wales has introduced this system of fixing retail prices for boiler coal, the other coalfields will shortly follow with similar schemes for all classes of domestic coal.

SOME NEW PRICES NOT YET FIXED

In fact, some of the largest coalfields supplying London's domestic coal have not yet announced their new coal prices for September 1.

Cutting out the freedom of the middleman does not mean that Londoners are going to pay less for their coal.

The main business of the new selling agencies in the coalfields is to make mining pay, and once again the domestic consumers, particularly in Greater London—which stretches from Slough to Dartford—are paying their share.

In some grades of anthracite the prices will rise by 3s. a ton from this Wednesday.

This is how the prices of some grades of coal at the pit-head have risen in the last year:—

Anthracite nuts from 18s. to 20s.

a ton.

Industrial coal from 15s. to 21s. 6d.

By this week-end, coal merchants will be issuing their winter prices, and explaining to customers that their job from now onwards is merely carting the coal from the railway sidings to the cellars.



Crown Prince Radu of Rumania and his sister, Princess Marie, in a rowing boat on the beautiful lake in the royal park at Laken, outside Brussels.

LOST PEARLS WERE HER LOVE TOKEN

Slm, pretty Mrs. Leslie Bleket, of Corringham-road, Golders Green, N.W., is hoping that the finder of her necklace is some one who values his integrity higher than £900. That is the difference between the value of the necklace and the £100 reward she is offering.

It was one recent afternoon that Mrs. Bleket left her nicely-furnished, vine-covered house to spend one of those aimless afternoons in Town that suburban women find so pleasant.

Before she went out she put on her strand of seventy-six graduated pearls, which fastens with a clasp ornamented by a square-cut emerald surrounded by diamonds.

Mrs. Bleket has a small safe, but she always wears the necklace when she went out, feeling that it was safer with her.

Mrs. Bleket's mother said recently that the necklace was her daughter's love token. "It was a gift from her husband eight years ago, before they were married," she said.

Irish Woman's 110th Birthday

Dublin.

Claiming to be Ireland's oldest inhabitant, Bridget Downey, of Mullinahone, Co. Tipperary, has just celebrated her 110th birthday.

Her fellow-villagers say she is still hale and active, both mentally and physically. — *United Press.*

'FRISCO CHINESE AIDING IN WAR AGAINST JAPAN

Even Bootblacks Aid Boycott and Quarter Flames With Zeal

(By Henry Wood)

United Press Staff Correspondent

San Francisco, Cal. San Francisco's famous, multi-coloured Chinatown is giving its loins for the fullest possible participation in the present Far Eastern war, without actually violating any of America's neutrality laws, or the American rights of any of its members, nearly all of whom are now American citizens.

As probably the largest Chinese centre in the United States, it is taking the lead in lending every possible aid to those at home who are fighting. Considerable discretion, however, has to be used, the said residents of Chinatown admit, in order not to violate any of the American Chinese citizens themselves.

The largest Chinese economic concern in the United States has already sent \$50,000. It is declared, to the Nanking government and is ready to send more. The concern has branches in every large city west of the Mississippi. Virtually every employee in the establishment has agreed to give at least one month's salary to aid.

CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS

A general campaign has also been launched in Chinatown to raise additional funds for the struggle at home, although most of the Chinese so engaged were born in America and have never seen the land of their ancestors.

Virtually all of the actors of Chinatown have voluntarily given up their leisure hours to solicit war funds while the theatre managers are slugging away at the same purpose.

The various religious organizations have turned their attention more to the humanitarian side of the war than to the building up of sinews for fighting. They are seeking contributions to care for refugees in the war torn areas. A large number of American born doctors and nurses are also seeking permission of the International Red Cross to establish Red Cross base hospital units in the Shanghai area.

YOUTHS WANT FIGHTING

According to one discreet spokesman for the vast Chinese colony, there is a very strong movement on the part of the Chinese youth here to return and take active part in the fighting. The on, obstacle, of course, is that as American citizens they are obliged to serve as non-combatants. These, however, are endeavouring to go as ambulance drivers, orderlies, and in other positions that would not constitute a loss or violation of their American citizenship.

According to other Chinatown sources, the local colony has a very efficient aviation school and since the Shanghai incident in 1932, scores of American trained Chinese aviators have returned to China to be of service. The school, at the present time, it is declared, is training more and more of these young aviators and a call for their return to China has been actually received.

In the meantime, the streets of Chinatown are alive with war bulletins. Older Chinese residents who are unable to read are given oral accounts by those who are more educated.

BOYCOTT CROWS

One of the most typical aspects of the sentiment in Chinatown is the application of the boycott such as the Chinese at home have used for years against the Japanese. Chinatown for years past has gradually been invaded by Japanese merchants and Japanese wares until often it is difficult for the stranger to tell which is which.

The little Chinese bootblacks of Chinatown are now swarming about the Japanese stores and passing out cards to all tourists which read as follows:

"Greetings: You are welcome to Chinatown. Chinatown welcomes you heartily. You are our friends. If you buy Japanese made products. For the profits of the Japanese products finance the Japanese militarists who kill our people.

"Please make sure you are not buying Japanese made goods, or otherwise you are helping slaughter our people, bomb our cities and colleges. These actions also endanger the lives of thousands of Americans and their properties in China.

"Please help us to make this world a safe place to live in by not buying 'made in Japan' goods.

"Please write and tell your friends, too.

"Thank you—God bless you.

"Yours for fighting the Japanese militarists economically.

"The Young China Club."

Blue Ticket Bargains

NEW GOODS INTENDED FOR OUR SHANGHAI STORE OFFERED AT

Tempting Bargain Prices

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ALL THE NEW CHECKS, FLECKS AND SMART MASCULINE PLAIN SHADES. WORTH MORE THAN DOUBLE

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SOCKS WITH A POSITIVE GUARANTEE AGAINST SHRINKAGE.

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WHITEAWAY'S
FOR MEN WHO WANT GOOD CLOTHES

Skipper Sends Back 'Kidnapped' Sailor To His Bride

'HIS SHIP HAD CAPTURED US'

By A Special Correspondent

Grimsby, Aug. 31:

BURLY, red-faced Captain Martin Oleson, jovial skipper of the Grimsby trawler *Visenda*, threw back his head and laughed as he described how he outwitted and out-distanced an Icelandic gunboat and "kidnapped" one of its crew.

He described too, how he made friends with his prisoner, discovered the man was newly-wed, worried by the separation from his bride: Captain Oleson put him aboard the first homeward bound Icelandic trawler he met.

"The fellow had been to Grimsby as an unwilling passenger in similar circumstances but a different trawler only a fortnight before," laughed the jovial skipper. "And he spent eight days in the *Visenda*."

We were talking in a comfortable cabin aboard the *Visenda*, which is five months old and one of Grimsby's fastest deep-sea ships.

"It was really funny," the jovial skipper began.

GUNBOAT CHALLENGE

"I'd only been on the fishing ground twenty-four hours and was fishing round my buoy, which was just half a mile outside territorial waters, when the motor-gunboat *Goulston* came along.

"She'd just challenged a German trawler, then reluctantly admitted her mistake. She was determined to make a capture.

"The captain said my buoy was on the limit line and I'd been inside it. That wasn't true.

"But I knew that if ever they got me into court in Iceland I'd be fined the maximum. I was there once before and it cost me £375. This case, irrespective of evidence, would have cost me £1,000 and my fish and gear.

"In Iceland they bring these charges to collect much-needed revenue.

"The skipper asked me to accompany him. I said I wanted my buoy, by this time two miles away.

"He told me to pick it up and he'd join me. He left the sailor aboard as guard.

STEAMED AWAY

"I steamed away to the buoy. But I wasn't interested in it when I got there. I went past it at full speed and legged it as fast as I could for the open sea."

The jovial skipper's laughter overcame his narrative for a moment. Then he went on:—

"The suggestion that I used smoke screens is Tommy rot. I didn't need 'em. An eight-knot gunboat can't catch a twelve-knot trawler when she has a two-mile start.

"As for the guard—well, what could he do?

"I was asked for an explanation by radio, but I was too busy fishing. My draft car was to the radio receiver.

"After all, you don't shout your whereabouts when you're a fugitive, do you?"

I asked about future plans. The jovial skipper blew meditative smoke rings.

"I don't suppose I'll be seeing much of Iceland for a few trips now," said he.

£2,500,000 TUBE EXTENSION

Work To Begin At Once

The Great Western Railway Company has completed contracts for the construction of a double electric track from North Acton to Greenford, a distance of more than 3 miles, and of a large car depot at Ruislip. Work will begin immediately.

These are the first steps in a £2,500,000 scheme arranged by the G.W.R. and the London Passenger Transport Board to extend the Central London Tube to Ruislip, a distance of 8 miles. Later the line will probably be continued to Denham, 3 miles further on.

The programme of works provides for widening of the line from 2 to 4 tracks between North Acton and Ruislip (and later to Denham in all probability); electrification of the new lines on the low voltage, fourth rail system; and protection over the new lines of a proportion of the Board's trains from the Central London line, thus placing Ruislip, Northolt, Greenford, and intermediate stations in direct rail communication with the West End and the City.

There will be a fly-under junction at North Acton between the new lines and the Ealing and Shepherd's Bush (Great Western) line, and a fly-over junction on the Great Western's Castlefield loop line at Greenford.

STATIONS TO BE SERVED

The stations to be served by Tube trains will be:

Hanger Lane.—This will be a new station at the junction of Western-avenue and Hanger-lane.

Perivale.—A platform of island type will be situated on the east side of Horsenden-lane, and the present platforms for the steam trains will be removed.

Greenford.—Electric line platforms will be built east of the present steam

platforms. An escalator and car park will be provided.

Northolt.—To provide for the race-course traffic, Northolt Station will be removed to the west side of Northolt-road, and will be constructed with two ends.

South Ruislip and Northolt Junction (proposed to be renamed South Ruislip).—Electric tracks will be so arranged that there will be no interference with the Great Western and London and North Eastern lines; the station buildings will be on the south side of the line, with a pull-in for buses.

Ruislip Gardens.—The ticket facilities will be enlarged and rearranged for the additional traffic expected.

Ruislip and Ickenham (proposed to be renamed West Ruislip—for Ickenham).—The station buildings at Ruislip will be arranged to serve both the electric and steam services.

The car depot will be between Ruislip and Ruislip Gardens Stations.

WEST TO EAST

When the scheme for the extension of the Central London Tube east from Liverpool-street Station and west from North Acton has been completed, there will be a Tube service from Denham, in the west, to Ongar and Hainault, in the east. A depot, similar to that planned for Ruislip, is being built at Hainault.

Tentative schedules provide for a peak hour service of 12 eight-car trains an hour between North Acton and Greenford, and of 6 trains an hour between Greenford and Ruislip. Nearly 100 cars of the latest type will be needed.

Four sub-stations will be built, probably at Brentham, Greenford, Northolt and Ruislip.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

SEVENTH ANNUAL

AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION

Closing Date:—

30th September, 5 p.m.

\$250 CASH PRIZES \$250

(Donated by "Hongkong Telegraph")

TWO SILVER TROPHIES, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Ilford, Ltd., London)

BELL & HOWELL FILMO STRAIGHT EIGHT MOVIE CAMERA AND CASE, VALUED \$250

(Donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong)

TWO SILVER CUPS FOR SPECIAL CORONATION CELEBRATION SECTION

(Donated by Dr. F. Bunjo and Mr. J. C. M. Grenham)

COUPONS FOR PHOTOGRAPHIC GOODS

(Donated to the value of \$125 by Helmut Nocht and to the value of \$50 by Agfa China Company)

THE ILFORD TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED TO THE BEST AND SECOND BEST ENTRIES IN THE COMPETITION, IRRESPECTIVE OF CLASS.

OTHER PRIZES WILL BE AWARDED AS FOLLOWS:—

SECTION ONE:

FOR STORY-TELLING PICTURES

First Prize: Bell and Howell Filmo Straight Eight Movie Camera, with case, valued \$250, donated by Filmo Depot, Hongkong.

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$25, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

SECTION TWO:

GENERAL PICTORIAL SECTION (VIEWS, ARCHITECTURE, LANDSCAPES, SEASCAPES, HUMAN AND ANIMAL STUDIES).

First Prize: \$75 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Second Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$50, donated by Helmut Nocht.

Third Prize: \$30 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Fourth Prize: \$20 Cash, donated by "Hongkong Telegraph."

Consolation Prize: Coupon for Photographic Goods, valued \$10, donated by Agfa China Company.

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY.

RULES

The following Rules will govern the Competition:

- The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- No employee or member of any firm in the photographic trade is permitted to compete.
- The prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. Each entry must be accompanied by a form which will be published during the period of the Competition, and which must be lightly pasted on back of entry.
- The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- All photographs entered must have been taken in the Colony of Hong Kong. Photographs which have been already entered in other Competitions are ineligible.
- No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery of, loss of, or damage to entries.
- All entries to be either black, sepia, or toned pictures, and must be mounted. Hand-coloured photographs are ineligible.
- Pictures submitted in sepia tones should be accompanied by a smaller print in black and white.
- No picture to be entered in more than one Section.
- Mounts to be only white or cream, and, except in the Children's Section, must be of one of the following sizes:—10" by 14", 10" by 12", 10" by 8".
- No correspondence will be entered into in connection with the Competition.
- Members of the Staffs of Hongkong Telegraph and the South China Morning Post are not permitted to compete.
- The decisions of the Judges shall be final.
- At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at the Telegraph offices within seven days.

DON'T DELAY. SEND IN YOUR ENTRIES NOW.

USE THIS FORM

AND

LIGHTLY PASTE IT ON THE BACK OF EACH ENTRY.

Collect these Forms which will be printed daily.

ENTRY FORM

SECTION

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Please use block letters and paste this on back of each Entry. If entered in Children's Section, parent please countersign here.

Blames Japan For Much Of Narcotic Evil

China's Spokesman Makes Charges At Geneva

Geneva, Sept. 27. "In the struggle against the drug traffic, Public Enemy No. 1 is Japan," declared Dr. Wellington Koo to the Fifth (Social Questions) Committee of the League of Nations, to-day. He added that it was officially reported that 90 per cent. of the world's illicit white drugs were of Japanese origin. Most of the illicit factories were in Chinese territory under Japanese control, said Dr. Koo. There had been a large increase in the production of drugs in these territories, but Japan had taken no action. Japan had given repeated assurances during the past ten years, but they have not been fulfilled. "Japan's action tolerating and encouraging illicit drug production in China is intended to weaken China's resistance," concluded Dr. Koo. Reuter.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7)

(Ivanovic) International Dance Orchestra; "Eva" (From the Opera "Eva") (Léhar, arr. Scott); Carmen Sylva (Ivanovic); International Concert Orchestra. 10.15 London Relay—Big Ben. "World Affairs." A talk by H. V. Hodson. 10.30 Dance Music. Fox-Trot—Crazy With Love (From the Film "This'll make you whistle") (Singer, Goodhart, and Hoffman); Mignolus in the Moonlight (From the Film "Follow your Heart") (Bullock and Scherzinger); Rumba—The Gaucho (Samuels, De Sylva) (From "Under the Pampas, Moon"); Fox-Trot—The Never-To-Be Forgotten Melody (Jolson, Brown); "From 'Seeing Stars'"; Fox-Trot—Was It Rain? (From "The Hit Parade") (Handman-Hirsch); On A Little Dream Ranch (Hill); Jay Wilbur And His Band. Waltz—Close To Me (Lewis, De Rose); Fox-Trot—Front Page News (Godfrey, Hamilton). Sydney Lip-ton and His Grosvenor House Band; Henry King and His Orchestra; Al Donahue and His Orchestra; Slow Fox-Trot—Blazin' the Trail... Billy Collins and His Band; Regal M2028. 11.00 Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMME

7.20 a.m. "How Donald Won the Medals." Produced by Hugh Macpherson. 8 a.m. Big Ben. Empire Exchange. 9.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. 9.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 10 a.m. The News and Announcements. 10.15 a.m. The News and Announcements. 10.30 a.m. The News and Announcements. 10.45 a.m. The News and Announcements. 11 a.m. Studio Concert. 11.15 a.m. Studio Concert. 11.30 a.m. Studio Concert. 11.45 a.m. Studio Concert. 12 p.m. Big Ben. Programme of Gramophone Records. 12.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 12.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 12.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 1 p.m. Studio Concert. 1.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 1.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 1.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 2 p.m. Big Ben. Programme of Gramophone Records. 2.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 2.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 2.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 3 p.m. Studio Concert. 3.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 3.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 3.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 4 p.m. Studio Concert. 4.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 4.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 4.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 5 p.m. Studio Concert. 5.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 5.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 5.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 6 p.m. Studio Concert. 6.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 6.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 6.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 7 p.m. Studio Concert. 7.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 7.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 7.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 8 p.m. Studio Concert. 8.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 8.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 8.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 9 p.m. Studio Concert. 9.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 9.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 9.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 10 p.m. Studio Concert. 10.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 10.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 10.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 11 p.m. Studio Concert. 11.15 p.m. Studio Concert. 11.30 p.m. Studio Concert. 11.45 p.m. Studio Concert. 12 a.m. Studio Concert.

EXCHANGE

Selling
T.T. London 1s. 2 1/2
Demand 1s. 2 1/2
T.T. Shanghai 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Singapore 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Japan 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. India 1s. 10 1/2
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T.T. Manila 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Batavia 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Bangkok 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Saigon 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. France 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Germany 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Switzerland 1s. 10 1/2
T.T. Australia 1s. 10 1/2
4 m/s. L/C London 1/3 1/4
4 m/s. D/P do. 1/3 1/4
4 m/s. L/C U.S.A. 1/3 1/4
4 m/s. France 1/3 1/4
30 d/s. India 1/3 1/4
U.S. Cross rate in London 4.95 1/2

SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

Banks.
H.K. Banks, \$1,050 n.
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £207 n.
Chartered Bank, £13 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £23 1/4 n.
Mercantile Bank, C., £21 1/4 n.
East Asia Bank, \$101 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 n.
Union Ins., \$610 n.
China Underwriters, \$2 n.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$200 n.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$40 1/4 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$10 n.
Indo-China (Pref.), \$51 b.
Indo-China (Ord.), \$43 b.
Shell (Boiler), 105/7 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$9.30 b.
Docks etc.
H.K. & K. Wharves, \$120 n.
H.K. & W. Docks, \$32.85 n.
Providents (old), \$2.25 n.
Providents (new), 00 cts n.
Ne. Engineering, Sh. \$3 1/4 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$108 n.
Mining.
Kallan Mining Adm., 15/0 n.
Raub, \$10 1/4 n.
Venz, Goldfield \$5 n.
Philippine Mining.
Antamok, P. 61
Atoks, P. 17
Baguio Gold P., 15 1/2
Benquet Consol., P., 10.25
Benquet Explor., P. —
Big Wedge, P. —
Coco Grove, P., 42
Consolidated Mines, P., 0.15
Demonstrations, P., 39
E. Mindanao, P. —
Gumaus G'fields P. —
Ipo Gold, P. —
L.L.L. P., 55
Hogon, P. —
Mabute Consols, P. —
Min. Resources P. —
Northern Min. P. —
Paracale Gumaus, P., 10
Salacot Mining, P. —
San Mauricio, P., 70
Suyoc Consol., P., 17 1/2
United Paracale, 53
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotel, \$5.00 n.
H.K. Lands, \$34 1/4 n.
H.K. Lands, 4 1/2 Deben, 102 1/2 n.
Shal. Lands, Sh. \$11 1/4 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. —
Humphries, \$9 n.
H.K. Realities, \$6.10 n.
Chinese Estates \$88 b.
China Realities, Sh. —
Public Utilities.
H.K. Tramways, \$14.60 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$5 b.
Peak Trams (new), \$2 1/2 b.
Star Ferries \$80 n.
Yaumati Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Light, \$13.90 n.
China Lights (new), \$13.17 n.
H. K. Electric, \$50 n.
Macao Electric, \$18 1/4 n.
Sandsan Light, \$14 1/2 n.
Telephone (old), \$25.00 n.
Telephone (new), \$11.00 n.
China Buses, Sh. —
Singapore Traction, 23/0 n.
Singapore Pref., 23/— n.
Industrials.
Cald. Macg. (old), Sh. \$10 n.
Cald. Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$17 n.
Canton Ind., \$4 1/2 n.
Cement, \$15.10 n.
H. K. Ropes, \$5.05 n.
Stores, &c.
Dairy Farm, \$26 1/4 n.
Watson, \$5.40 n.
Lane Crawfords, \$9.02 n.

How Doctors Treat Stomach Trouble

By Dr. Scott, M.D., Paris. Although doctors are human, you rarely find them suffering from indigestion. The reason is that they know exactly what causes it and how to treat it. Personally, I know nothing to equal "Bisurated" Magnesia as a speedy and lasting remedy for all digestive troubles. If I eat anything that disagrees with me I take either a teaspoonful of the powder, or four of the tablets, and there is an end of the trouble. Indeed, there is something almost miraculous about the speed with which "Bisurated" Magnesia arrests acute stomach pain. "Bisurated" Magnesia (powder or tablets) can be obtained from all Chemists and Stores. I advise every sufferer to take some after their next meal, the relief will be a revelation.

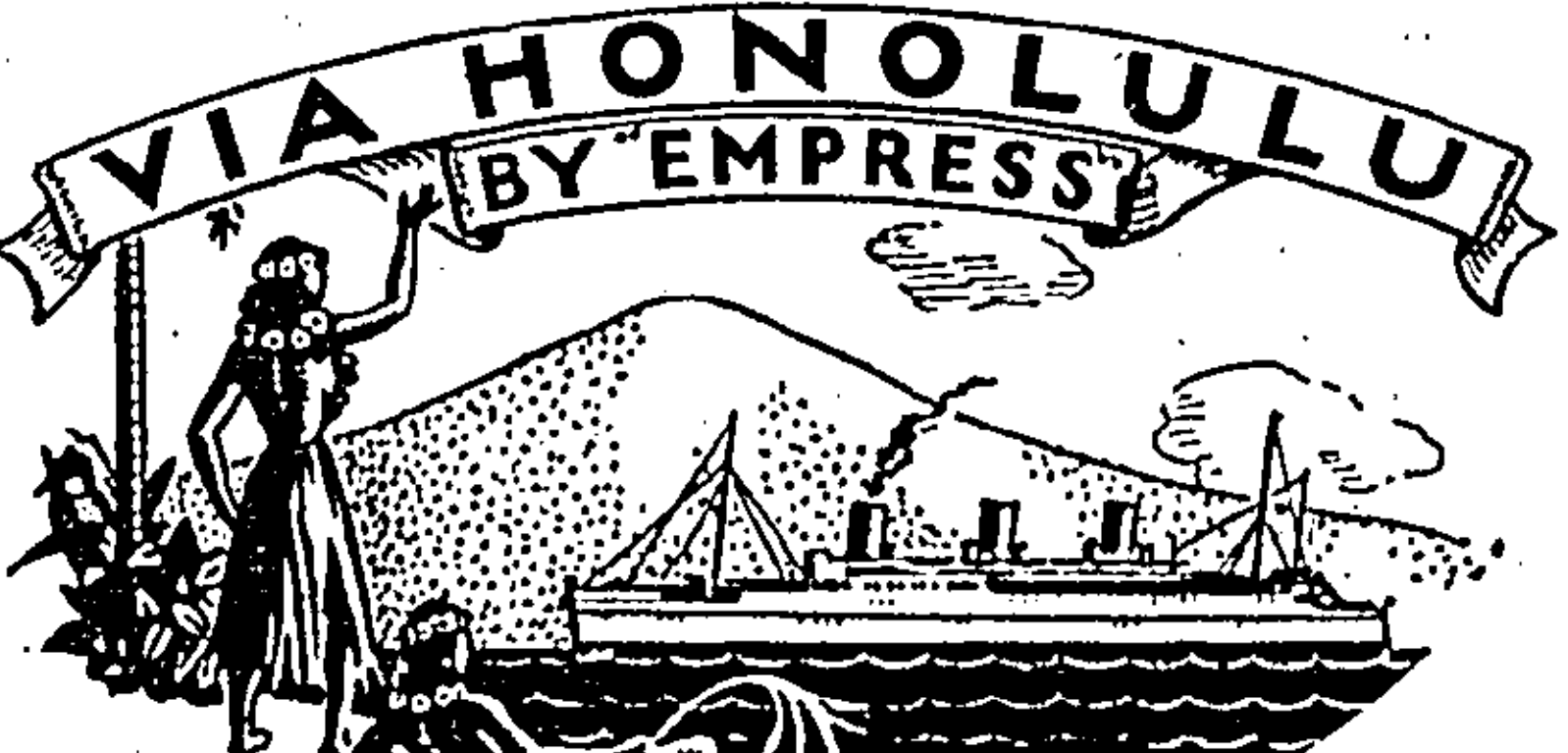
EXCHANGE RATES

Paris, Sept. 21. Sept. 27.
Geneva, 114.7/32 144.35/36
Berlin, 12.33 12.33 1/2
Athens, 547 1/2 547 1/2
Milan, 94 1/2 94 1/2
Copenhagen, 22.40 22.40
Stockholm, 19.30 1/2 19.30 1/2
Oslo, 19.00 19.00
Helsingfors, 22 1/2 22 1/2
Shanghai, 1/2 1/2
New York, 4.94 1/2 4.95 1/2
Amsterdam, 8.04 1/2 8.05 1/2
Vienna, 20 1/2 20 1/2
Prague, 141 1/2 141 1/2
Belgrade, 216 216
Lisbon, 110 1/2 110 1/2
Hongkong, 1/3 1/3
Bombay, 1/6 1/6
Montreal, 4.95 1/2 4.95 1/2
Brussels, 20.41 20.95 1/2
Yokohama, 1/2 1/2
Manila, 216 216
Montevideo, 30 1/2 30 1/2
Rio de Janeiro, 4 1/4 4 1/4
Silver (Spot), 19 1/2 19 1/2
Silver (forward), 19 1/2 19 1/2
War Loan, 100 1/2 100 1/2
—British Wireless.

Dorsetshire Returning

H.M.S. Dorsetshire, cruiser attached to the China Station, is on her way back from Home, where she has undergone extensive refitting and alterations. The cruiser is at Aden at the moment. H.M.S. Diana is leaving Hongkong to relieve H.M.S. Dorsetshire, which has been stationed at Swatow for some days.

Sincere, \$2.00 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.
Wing On, 40 cts. b.
Cotton Mills.
Two Cottons, Sh. \$12.00 n.
Shal. Cottons, (old), Sh. \$100 n.
Zong Sing, \$3 n.
Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$80 n.
Miscellaneous.
H. K. Entertainments, \$5.20 n.
Constructions (old), \$1.00 b.
Constructions (new), \$1.00 b.
Vibro Pile, \$4 1/2 n.
Ch. Govt. 5% 1925 G.S.Ds. 97 1/2 n.
H. K. Govt. 3 1/2% Loan 1 1/2% b.
H. K. Govt. 4% Loan 8 1/4% p.m. n.
Wallace Harpers, \$3 n.
Marsmans Ins. (Lon.), s/- 22/0 n.
Marsmans Ins. (H.K.), s/- 3/- n.



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EMPRESS OF JAPAN at 6 p.m. Oct. 1
EMPRESS OF CANADA at Noon Oct. 20th
EMPRESS OF JAPAN at Noon Nov. 26

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Tatsuta Maru Tues., 12th Oct.
Chichibu Maru Tues., 9th Nov.
Taiyo Maru Mon., 15th Nov.

Seattle & Vancouver (Starts from Kobe).

Heian Maru Mon., 4th Oct.

New York via Panama.

Naruto Maru Sun., 3rd Oct.
Nagara Maru Thurs., 28th Oct.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Hieiyo Maru Thurs., 14th Oct.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam.

Hakozaki Maru Sun., 10th Oct.

Liverpool via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.

Lisbon Maru Wed., 10th Nov.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru Tues., 8th Oct.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Tango Maru Sat., 9th Oct.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Toshiba Maru Tues., 5th Oct.

Kobe & Yokohama. (Omitting Shanghai).

Hakusan Maru Fri., 8th Oct.

Dakar Maru Tues., 12th Oct.

Toba Maru Tues., 19th Oct.

Kamo Maru Fri., 22nd Oct.

Haruna Maru Sat., 23rd Oct.

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TAIPING 9 Nov. 16 Nov. 19 Nov. 4 Dec.

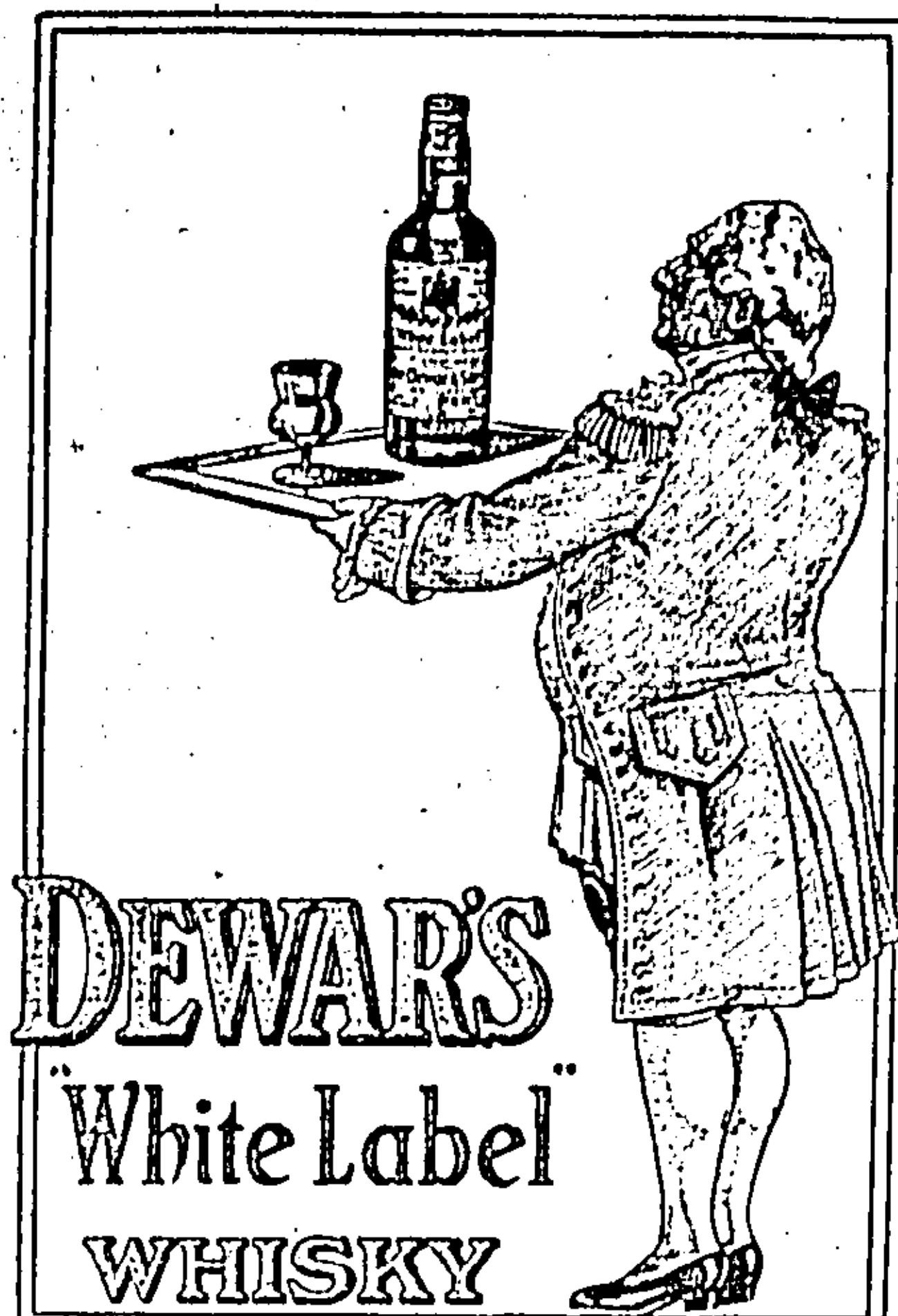
CHANGTE 10 Dec. 17 Dec. 20 Dec. 5 Jan.

TAIPING 7 Jan. 14 Jan. 16 Jan. 31 Jan.

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The Hongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1937.

THERE ARE NO RULES IN WAR

The report of the ruthless sinking of a number of Chinese junks on September 22 off Cheung Lung Point, or that vicinity, by a Japanese submarine, which opened fire at short range and left the crews—men, women and children—to drown, finally disposes of the rather tattered hope that Japan intends to observe any of the niceties which one might expect to accompany the waging of an undeclared war, or any sort of war, for that matter. We have, of course, only the testimony of the survivors of this ghastly incident. But it should serve in the court of public opinion to condemn the perpetrators of this act. In the past we have had reports of destruction aboard Chinese trading junks, and because they had the excuse of a blockade we were prepared to admit, half-heartedly, that this practice was warrantable in a way. It has been the habit of some of the blockading vessels to board junks with axes and cut away masts and rigging, leaving the crews practically helpless, at the mercy of tide and storm. Japan may justify that sort of thing, but never the cold-blooded slaughter of innocent fishermen, their womenfolk and children, whose only crime, if such it can be called, is that they sought to feed themselves and a few of their countrymen.

It has been suggested that the British Government owes some responsibility to Chinese junks trading out of this port. This is not a fact, and the position appears to need some explanation. Certain Chinese-owned junks are licensed to trade in and out of Hongkong, and it is possible some of the junks which were sunk on September 22, exhausted survivors from which were brought here yesterday, possessed these licences. But there are no junks under Hongkong registry. The provisions of registry are that a vessel shall be owned solely by a British subject, or a British company, that its principal place of business is a British port, and so on. The whole position is explained at length in Sections One to Ninety-one of the Merchant Shipping Act. The fact that a vessel may be carrying British cargo makes no difference. If she is not of British registry she is not entitled to the protection of the British Government and the Red Ensign. It is actually doubtful if any junk trading on the China coast could obtain British registry owing to the regulations governing this important matter. In any event, none of the junks licensed to trade out of Hongkong is entitled to protection, so the hope expressed in



In training on the Worcester, and eagerly looking to the future. But does he know the drawbacks of a seafaring life?

CITY clerks, down at Eastbourne for their annual fortnight, pay their pennies to look through the long glass at the end of the pier and focus the little tramp steamers as they make their way up Channel after a voyage which has taken them to Rangoon, Calcutta, or way up the romantic Amazon.

"Ah," they sigh to the pretty girl by their side, "there's a man's life for you. See that man on the ship's bridge—the fellow in uniform? He knows the Bund at Shanghai, the Taj Mahal in the moonlight, he has faced the 'Northern' at Valparaiso."

Well, I'm a ship's officer, and if that clerk gets over £3 10s. a week and has any prospects whatever, I'll swap with him.

"You go to such interesting places and you meet such interesting people," they tell me. It's true, in a way, but when you go to a place because you've got to go and not because you want to, it makes a lot of difference. It's not so romantic, somehow.

ALEXANDRIA sounds exciting, but when all you know of it is that you have to sit down a hold all day, in a temperature of 100 degrees, watching cargo being unloaded, and stay aboard at night because it is your "night aboard," well, you know what I mean.

If the average ship's officer—and I mean the second officer of a passenger liner as well as the

second mate of a tramp steamer—were asked whether he would prefer a shore job with a moderate but steady income, or his own job which might give him an extra pound a week, he would plump for the shore job every time.

For it is putting it very mildly to say that the conditions under which most officers work are not ideal. Good food and passable accommodation make life bearable on a passenger boat or good-class cargo liner, but in most tramps the food is badly chosen, cooked without any idea of making it palatable, and the cabins provided are such that would make a shore-going person shrink with horror.

THE hours, too, are pretty bad. The "4 on, 8 off" system sounds all right—four hours on duty and then eight hours off—in theory, but that is only the best side of it. In lots of ships they only carry two watch-keeping officers, which means twelve hours work a day.

Again, there are ships that have a system known as Field Days in operation. This means two hours' work a day over and above ordinary watches—two hours spent in work which should be done by the seamen: making canvas covers for ventilators, chipping and painting the ironwork round the bridge, or graining and varnishing the bridge work.

As for paying overtime for this, or for the extra hours put in during the stay in port—when we are busier than when at sea—well, if the average tramp steamer officer

WHO'D be a Merchant Navy OFFICER?

were paid a shilling an hour for his overtime, he would draw more than twice the money he draws at present.

We are not unreasonable grouse, but we really have to put up with conditions which the shore-worker would regard as unbearable.

Our duties in port may keep us up for 24 hours, and then when we leave we have to keep our four-hour watch. A man who is tired out and exhausted is asked to be in charge of maybe half a million pounds worth of cargo, with thirty or forty lives dependent upon the keenness of his eyesight and the quick reactions of his brain to the risk of a collision which may arise at any moment.

NOW we have holidays with pay. A fortnight's leave on full pay. This would be grand if we could be home for the whole fortnight.

But there are two drawbacks. One is that the leave shall be taken at the convenience of the shipowner, and that any consecutive 48 hours off shall be taken from this. This means that many officers go on three or four days' leave after being away from home for several months, and this is counted as annual holiday. Often these days come at the week-end, so what every other worker calls a week-end we have to call our holiday.

The other qualifying clause gives the owner the option of paying a fortnight's wages in lieu of the holiday. The extra money comes in useful, but—well, it means that in some cases an officer does not see his family or his home for years at a time.

His children grow up as strangers to him, and his contribution to the family happiness consists of the monthly allotment sent out of his pay from the head office—which, of course, lays me open to cynical comment.

In lots of cases we have to find our own bed and bedding. The company finds the bunk, but the mattress and bedding we supply out of salary. We now receive an allowance of six shillings a month towards this, but we would prefer

the company to organise the washing and renovation of bedding.

Again, there are ships which do not supply a cabin boy to look after the officers' rooms, which means that deck-officers and engineer officers, after keeping their watches on deck or in the engine-room, go to their cabins and put in a spell as housemaid, making beds, cleaning up carpets (if any) and emptying wash-basins.

Although not many officers come over the £250 a year wage mark, we are outside the scope of the National Health and Unemployment Insurance benefits. This is a bit tough, but it happens because our food and accommodation are assessed as being worth four shillings a day, which puts us just outside the scheme.

We are prepared to face all the ordinary risks of a seafarer's life. The extremes of heat and cold; the days and nights of continual tossing and rolling in bad weather in ships which do their best to stand on their heads and their bilge keels at the same time; the terrible anxiety of fog, and the ever-present risk of fire.

We don't mind icebergs, submerged wrecks, or rocks which weren't on the chart on a little-known coast, although we can't pretend to like them.

WE are willing to take the risk of having our certificates suspended or cancelled after a Board of Trade inquiry, in the calm atmosphere of an Admiralty Court, into something which happened, into some error of judgment during the flurry and worry of a storm or a fog.

(And, if a certificate is cancelled these days, you might as well take a jump over the end of the pier and be done with it.)

What we ask is that a certain type of owner, should realise that, after all, they call us ships' officers, and that it wouldn't cost very much more to treat us as such, rather than as automatons without out feelings; or to regard us as men with families and responsibilities who like to go home occasionally and see those we love.

We grumble, we know—like farmers, we probably always will—but, after all, we always "bring home the bacon."

L. W.

STORIES ABOUT BAIRNS

THE late Lord Carmyle, when a lad, went into the shop of a grocer named Sampson. Being too small to reach up to the counter, he put his hand up to it and said, "Mr. Sampson, are you the man that carried away the gates of Gaza on his back?"

A child is very literal. A small boy was told by a missionary who was staying in the house, "And some day you will go to heaven and sing among the angels," to which he replied, "I can't go some day, because that's the day I am going to Euterpe."

When Dean Mansel was a child he was reading "Frank," by Miss Edgeworth, and wanted to know if it was a true story. The answer seemed satisfactory until he came upon a passage which read, "Frank was going to say so-and-so, but he forgot." Then the boy cried out, "Now I know it could not be true, for how could they know what he was going to say if he forgot?"

Two ministers who were not well known to the hostess were dining at the table where also sat Freddie. The mother glanced from one minister to the other, not knowing

opening its stomach found a piece of cardboard on which was written a bet for the Derby. By all the rules of coincidence the horse ought to have won, but, at the risk of spoiling a good story, it must be recorded that it was "nowhere," and the man who accidentally dropped his betting slip into the river lost his money.

Fishermen are unjustly notorious for their stories, but the two following ones are substantiated by affidavits. A big game angler accidentally dropped his teeth overboard off the coast of Florida. Months later a fish caught in the neighbourhood was opened—and found to contain the missing teeth.

In Canada a boy dropped a ring from his finger in a lake. The ring was found in the stomach of a trout caught by the boy in the lake three days later.

which one to ask to say grace. Freddie saw her difficulty, shot out an index finger, and said, "Eenie, meenie, minie, mo, you're it," as the finger halted before one of the guests.

A benevolent lady asked a little fellow where he was going. "I am going to the village to spend a penny, but I have not got it yet," was the appealing reply.

A little fellow who often visited his grandmother, and who liked to sample her baking, asked her one day for a Pynder Roll. She pointed to this and that, but could not make out what he meant, until he triumphantly quoted from the popular evangelistic hymn, "When the roll is called, Pynder, I'll be there."

Long years ago when Victoria was Queen, one of her grandchildren who was at Eton ran short of pocket money, and wrote a pleading letter to the Queen. The Queen replied with a rebuke, telling him that little boys must keep within the limits of their allowance, and that he must wait till his next allowance became due. But the honours were with the boy, for soon afterwards he wrote again to his august relative telling her that he was sure that she would be pleased that he would not trouble her now for money, for he had sold her last letter to another boy for 30s.

Of General J. G. Neill, who became an Indian hero, it is told that before he was five years old, considerable alarm was excited at home by his disappearance. He had been absent for some hours when his anxious father saw him coming homeward with leisurely composure, across a dangerous embankment.

As the father met him he anxiously inquired, "Where have you been, Jamie?" He replied, "Well, I just thought I'd take a walk and look and see whether I could get home by myself. And I have done it, and I'm to have no more nurserymaids running after me. I can manage myself."

F. J. S.

STRANGE FINDS IN FISH

A WOMAN'S shoe and what was thought to be a human bone were found in the stomach of a 30-foot shark caught off the West Coast of Ireland recently. The tragedy behind the find—if, indeed, there was a tragedy—can only be guessed. In fiction many strange finds are made in sharks, but in actual fact the digestive juices of the fish are so powerful that even the bones of its victims are generally dissolved.

A case is on record of a hog's hoof, complete with shoe, being found in the maw of a shark. Skin

and bone had been dissolved, leaving only the iron and horn. As a rule, even leather does not present difficulties to the wonderful digestion of this fish, for on occasions they swallow each other. The significance of this can be realised from the fact that shark skin is so tough that it does not respond to ordinary tanning methods, and a special one had to be invented before it could be utilised. An instance is recorded of a shark three feet long being found in another eight feet long.

One of the most curious finds in a shark was made only a few days ago. It was the equivalent of nine pounds in Greek coins and a ring, and it is feared there can be only one explanation of how the money got there. On the other hand, money and other trinkets have been found in fish which had swallowed them in mistake for minnows. Every angler knows the voracity of the pike and mackerel in pursuing anything that shines in the water.

A strange case of a fortune being found by a fisherman was reported from Poland a short time ago. Any angler who has been fishing in the Vistula drew up a haulbar. Inside was a ticket for a lottery bearing a name and address. The sequel was a gift of £500 to the fisherman. Some years ago an angler caught a large pike in the Shannon, and on

some quarters that official action might be taken in the present case is without foundation.

Nevertheless, action of some sort is called for. Without a formal declaration of war, without recognition of belligerent rights by any power, it is questionable how far a nation's warships can go without sailing into the dangerous seas of piracy. Japan would do well to consider her position in the light of developments in the Mediterranean where there is an common unanimity of feeling against submarine pirates. Whatever the official reaction, such acts as this attack on defenceless fishermen and their families are kindling a resentment which can easily be fanned into an avenging flame.

TURBULENT DRAMA! SNUBBED

By officers' wives because she wasn't "Navy Born!"



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with

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RAY MILLAND

(Leading Man in "Three Smart Girls")

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Volunteers' Withdrawal Still Sought

Franco And Britain To Despatch New Note To Rome

London, Sept. 27. It is learned that a new effort is being made to secure the withdrawal of foreign volunteers from Spain, and thus shorten the civil war. The British and French Governments are now collaborating in the preparation of a joint note to be presented to Italy during the next few days, setting forth the views of the two nations on the main problem presented by foreign intervention, with particular reference to the withdrawal of volunteers.—*Reuter*.

Lost Yacht Is Found

Endeavour I Safe After 13 Days Missing

London, Sept. 27. For the second time in a week the *Endeavour I*, which was announced to be missing, was found. The vessel was seen at Lloyds today in connection with the racing yacht *Endeavour I* which was lost after the party of her two line in an Atlantic storm thirteen days ago. The vessel was seen off the American coast on her way home from the United States. The small sailing craft, which was crewed by 19, was sighted this morning by the Newcastle tanker, *Cayenne*, 200 miles south-west of Fastnet Island. The crew's condition is unknown. To-day the news has come as a great relief to relatives after the cruel disappointment of last week's false report of the finding of the lost yacht.—*British Wireless*.

TOLD OF WORLD CONCERN

London, Sept. 27. Captain Alcock, of the Newcastle tanker *Cayenne*, which sighted *Endeavour I*, has sent a telegram to *Reuter* stating that the vessel was first sighted with flags and then semaphores, telling her of the concern felt regarding her safety. *Endeavour I* replied, asking to be reported as safe.—*Reuter*.

U.S. Watchful But Non-Committal

Washington, Sept. 27. Commenting on the reports that Japan had established her own Customs Houses in the Shanghai area, Mr. Cordell Hull, U.S. Secretary of State, told a press conference that the United States Government was studying with the closest interest any possible development of the China situation similar to that of 1932-33 when Japan seized control of the Chinese customs duties in Manchuria. Mr. Hull said he knew nothing about Geneva reports that the United States had agreed to participate in a London conference on the Far East situation.—*Reuter*.

KING GRIEVED BY TRAGEDY

WORKMEN KILLED IN LOYAL DEMONSTRATION

Cairo, Sept. 27. King Farouk of Egypt is greatly concerned at the fate of 25 workmen who were killed when crowds stampeded in a parade of 80,000 last Saturday. Mustafa Pasha Nuhus, Premier of Egypt, has returned to Alexandria from Cairo to attend the special funeral of those who were killed in a demonstration of loyalty which got completely out of hand.—*Reuter*.

MAILS FOR REFUGEES

Letters are lying at the Post Restante, General Post Office, for the following:—
G. Allen, Mrs. Alice Clark, Miss E. Collico, Miss Betty Evans, Mrs. A. E. Fraser, Mrs. C. P. Grant, Mrs. E. Howard, Mrs. D. Mack, Sister L. Page, Mrs. L. Page, Mrs. M. Rogers, B. A. Sticherbech, Mrs. Tomlinson, Mrs. H. Trezise.

More Marines For Shanghai

Honolulu, Sept. 27. The U.S. transport *Quinn* and *Shanghai* with 200 Marines for duty in Shanghai.—*Reuter*.

GAMBLERS ARRESTED IN RAID

43 Taken In Big Gaming Room

Following a raid by the police in a house in Des Voeux Road yesterday 43 gamblers were arrested, six for being keepers of a gambling house and the others for gambling. This morning 20 of these men appeared before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy in connection with the raid. Six of the men, Lo Lap, 41, Wo Nam, 40, Tam Kee, 34, Chan Man, 34, Lau Kam, 40, and Lam Sing, 29, were charged with being keepers of a gambling house in Des Voeux Road Central and 20 other men were charged with gambling.

Detective Sub-Inspector L. H. Whelan prosecuted and Mr. J. T. Prior pleaded guilty on behalf of all defendants, but added that the second, third, fourth and fifth defendants were only keepers in a minor degree as they were working as servants in the gambling house. Sub-Inspector Whelan said that the gambling den was elaborately fitted and that the place was opened specially for gambling, the whole floor being used for it. There was one long table stretching the whole length of the room and on this games of dice, shik-po and fan-tan were being played.

Sixth defendant, continued Sub-Inspector Whelan, was employed as the watchman, remaining on the floor below and signalling to the gamblers above by means of an electric switch which was connected with a buzzer above. Mr. Prior stated that the house in which defendants were arrested was a social club for the meeting of middle class people and that it had been there for many years.

Sub-Inspector Whelan replied that he had information that gambling on a large scale began 11 days ago. There was a telephone on the premises and had been installed on August. All defendants were on bail.

First and sixth defendants were fined \$200 each and second to fifth defendants were fined \$100 each. The others, charged with gambling were fined \$10 each. The bail of \$10 for each of 17 other men, who did not appear in court, was exonerated.

DROVE HIS CAR DANGEROUSLY

SCHOOL EMPLOYEE FINED \$20

Stated to have driven a car in an exceptionally dangerous manner along Bonham Road on the morning of September 20, Paulo Ley, employee of the Agricultural Industrial School, was fined \$20 and recommended for temporary suspension of his driving licence, when he appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning. Traffic Inspector S. C. Saunders said that he followed defendant, who was driving an open touring car, from the Queen Mary Hospital to town, and defendant was doing 35 miles per hour almost all the way, until they reached Hongkong University. Defendant continued along Bonham and Caine Roads at 30 miles per hour, and passed a bus at a blind corner. He finally stopped to drop a passenger at Ladder Street. The road was wet and greasy, added the Inspector, and defendant was driving exceptionally dangerously. It appeared that he was driving one of the Brothers of the School to attend Police Court, and that was his reason for the hurry. Defendant had a clear record. His Worship, in fining defendant, said he would like to point out that two more offences of a similar nature would lose defendant his licence permanently.

OTHER CASES

Kwok Kwong-sang, driver of a lorry was fined \$15 for speeding along Connaught Road Central on September 10. For allowing an unlicensed driver to drive his motor car, in Connaught Road Central on September 12, Lam Yui-ping was cautioned. He said that he telephoned the L.T. garage in Lockhart Road to send a man to take his car for repairs. A fine of \$3 was imposed on Tong Cheuk-kwan, driver of a China Motor Bus for having twelve persons in excess of the regulation number on his vehicle in Garden Road on September 10.

Caution were administered to Miss M. Corrigan, of Gibb, Livingston and Co., Miss M. T. Wong, of the Chinese Y.W.C.A., and H. R. Joseph, who were summoned for leaving their motor cars beyond the time limit of two hours in the Charter Road, Connaught Road and Pedder Street car-parks.

J. Guerin, of the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Co., and W. Stoker, of the Hongkong Electric Co., were each fined \$3 for parking over the time limit of two hours in the Connaught Road Central park.

SHAI MERCHANDISE FOR HONGKONG

Merchandise intended for the Shanghai market is finding a ready sale in Hongkong, according to the management of Messrs. Whitenway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd. Further Shanghai shipments of personal and household goods are to be opened this week and offered at special prices.

JAPANESE AIRMEN RESCUED FROM SEA

Plane Damaged By Gunfire, Falls Off Amoy

H. K. Steamer Lends Aid

Capt. Williams of the China Navigation Company's steamship *Soochow* has reported by wireless that his ship picked up six Japanese aviators from the sea a few miles off Amoy yesterday. Four of the men were wounded.

The *Soochow* left Hongkong on Sunday, bound for the North.

It was the wreckage of an aeroplane was in the vicinity, and that it was a Japanese plane damaged by Chinese shore batteries. The men will be taken to a Japanese warship when one is sighted.

The Japanese aviators obviously were from one of the planes which have been raiding Constat ports in recent weeks.

MISSING FLIERS REAPPEAR

Imprisonment At Khotan Caused Apprehension

Berlin, Sept. 27. The German Luftwaffe plane, *Rudolf*, since September 9, has landed at Kabul, according to a German news agency.

The occupants, who are all safe, reveal that after leaving Anshi they were forced to land at Khotan where they were imprisoned and the machine confiscated. Only recently were they permitted to leave.

The aeroplane recently flew over the towering Pamir mountains from Kabul, Afghanistan, to Anshichow (Anshichow) in the west of Khotan province, China, a distance of 1,500 miles.

When the plane was reported missing, General Hermann Goering appealed to the British Government for assistance, and immediately permission was given for German search planes to fly over British territory. A rescue expedition is, in fact, on its way to Khotan.—*Reuter*.

UNREGISTERED MUI TSAI COSTS WOMAN \$100

Pleading guilty to a charge of keeping an unregistered taxi, a woman named Wong Lau-ying was today fined \$100 by Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy.

In mitigation, Wong said that she did not know local regulations having just come here from Canton. Mr. H. W. Fraser, of the Secretary of Chinese Affairs, prosecuted and said that on Sunday afternoon the girl in question, named Shin Yau-kam, aged 14, went up to a Chinese constable on duty in Hollywood Road and told him that she had been assaulted by her mistress.

Continuing Mr. Fraser said that the girl had been given to defendant by her uncle on the death of her mother. This was done after defendant had paid \$100 for the funeral of the girl's mother.

Coming to the question of assault, as alleged by the girl, Mr. Fraser said that a medical report showed insufficient evidence to charge defendant with that count. The girl was well nourished and although possessing poor clothing it was of a warm kind. She did only light house work.

KRUPPS' GUNS FOR ITALY?

Berlin, Sept. 27. It is understood from Italian circles that one of the principal reasons for Premier Mussolini's visit to Essen was that Krupp had received from the Italian navy orders to supply large calibre naval guns.—*Reuter*.

BAG SNATCHER CAPTURED

Last night a married woman Lok Wai-ching was walking along Wyndham Street when she had her bag snatched by an unemployed man named Wong Ying-kul, who was arrested.

Brought before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning Wong pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months' hard labour with no remission of sentence.

Hearing police whistles being blown a Chinese detective ran out of the Central Police Station and arrested Wong as he was running towards Hollywood Road.

FEW NEW CASES OF CHOLERA

Epidemic Appears To Be Waning

During the 48 hours ended at midnight on Sunday, 12 cases of cholera were reported to the Health authorities, indicating that the epidemic is again on the wane. Four of these cases were from Victoria, a similar number from Kowloon, one from Shaikwan, one from New Territories and two from the harbour.

There were also four cases of enteric fever and a similar number of dysentery.

According to the Health Bulletin of Eastern Ports, there were 103 cases of cholera in Hongkong for the week ending September 18; 720 in Shanghai; 38 in Macao; 13 in Calcutta; 25 in Madras, and two in Nippon.

There were two deaths from plague in Karachi for the same period, 20 cases of small-pox in Bombay, seven in Calcutta, 21 in Madras and one in Akyah.

FORESIGHT JUSTIFIED

UNDERGROUND POST SAVES CONGESTION

London, Sept. 27. Ten years after its opening in 1927, the Post Office's Underground Railway built at a cost of £1,750,000 to expedite the transmission of mails, is justifying the foresight and faith of the committee which recommended it in 1909, by carrying the annual burden of 6,500,000 letters bags and 4,000,000 parcels bags equivalent in the relief of street congestion to 750,000 motor van miles.

Situated seventy feet below the streets of London, the Railway operates automatically—its driverless trains carrying their loads of letters and parcels by day and night at an average speed of 25 miles per hour. The railway is six and a half miles long and has eight stations, each connected with the Post Office Building or main line Railway station above. Each station is provided with an up-to-date plant for the speedy conveyance of mailbags to and from surface premises.

During busy night periods, a continuous three-minute service is maintained. When mailbags and parcels are under automatic control, arrangements of a dead conductor rail station between any two trains, obviates all possibility of a collision.

The power for working the railway is provided from two supply companies, so in the event of failure of one source of supply, the whole load can be switched over to the other.—*British Wireless*.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Sept. 25, 1937.
To the Editor, *Hongkong Telegraph*:

"I was present in Canton on the 22nd inst., residing on the Shamone when Canton city was raided by death-dealing bombers belonging to a certain nation that was once expected by all nations. During the period of the bombing I took shelter for less than four times in 24 hours which was in accordance with instructions issued. I did not wear a tin hat and shorts and stand on the roof-top watching the death-dealing machines come stealing for their prey. Not I heard the buzz of their engines and knew that in a few moments some poor innocent soul would be blown into oblivion, and the thought and the reality of such an occurrence caused me to write these few lines, and to ask, how long is this murdering business to continue without calling a halt? War is a terrible thing, and I believe that the world would be a better place if it were not for war and be shot; neither were innocent people, non-combatants, born to be murdered! It is pitiful to see people who only ask to be left alone evacuating their humble homes by thousands to escape being victims of murder. The closer one is to these scenes of horror the more it is brought home. Is it not time that such wanton slaughter be stopped? Or is it to be allowed to continue, so that we all, irrespective of nationality, can look forward to ourselves and loved ones meeting a similar fate in future wars or incidents?"

Thanking you for the insertion of these few lines in your widely circulated paper.

I remain, Sir,

Yours faithfully,

Disgusted.

ROOSEVELT'S HOPES

Boise, Sept. 27. President Roosevelt told thousands of enthusiasts who gathered to-day to greet the President when he arrived from Yellowstone Park, that he looked forward to carrying out more conservative and better use of national resources, greater prosperity among agriculture, and wider distribution of the control of industrial activities.—*United Press*.

RADIO BROADCAST

Relay of Rotary Club Tiffin Speech

A LONDON RELAY

Radio Programme Broadcast by ZLW, on wave lengths of 355 metres (815 k.c.s.) 31.40 metres (9.52 m.c.s.).

12-12.20 p.m. Relay of Special Service from St. John's Cathedral. 12.30-2.15 p.m. European Programme.
Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. 12.30 "Zampa"—Overture (Herold). arr. Godfrey; "Ruddigore"—Selection (Sullivan, arr. Winterbottom); (a) Air De Ballet; (b) Callirhoe (Chaminade).
Tangos
12.48 Curn Muri (Zandoni); Mopita (Kotscher);... Barnabas Von Gezy and His Orchestra; Jingle Bells (J. Bohr); Twilight (H. Donato);... E. Bohr's Argentine Tango Orchestra.
1.00 Local: Time, Signal and Weather Report.

New Variety Records
1.03 "The Gold Diggers of 1937"—Selection; Intro: "All's fair in love and war"; "Let's put our heads together"; "With plenty of money and you"; "A Day At The Races"—Selection; Intro: "A Message from the Man in the Moon"; "Blue Venetian Waters"; "To-morrow is another day";... Anton and The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, London; My Wild Out (From the Film: "Aunt Sally") (Woods); The Wind's in the West (From the Film: "Aunt Sally") (Woods);... Cicely Courtneidge, Plantation Songs (Powell); By The Swanee River—Fantasy (W. H. Myddleton);... Edith Lorand and Her Viennese Orchestra; Broken-Hearted Clown (Noel-Piccoli); I Need You (H. A. P.—Botterell);... Leslie Hutchinson; Melody Of Love (Arable and Davis);... The Gipsy Accordion Band.

1.30 Reuter Press; Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 Rotary Club Tiffin Speech from the Hongkong Hotel.

The speaker is Mr. M. Bruce, of the National Committee of Chinese Y.M.C.A., and the title of his talk is, "The Chinese Y.M.C.A. in the present emergency."

2.15 Close Down.
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.
7-11 p.m. European Programme.
7.00 Dance Music.

Fox-Trot—You Came To My Rescue; Talking Through My Heart (Robin Ranger);... Henry King and His Orchestra; Waltz—A Beautiful Lady in Blue (Lewis and Coots); Fox-Trot—Moon For Sale (Trevor, Henderson and Rosen);... Roy Fox and His Orchestra; Fox-Trot—When Is A Kiss Not A Kiss (From the Film "Champagne Waltz") (Frederic and Gordon and Revel); To Mary (With Love) (Gordon and Revel);... Denny Dennis.

7.15 London Relay—"They're Off! A Non-stop Variety of Speed and Rhythm"—Production by F. H. C. Pittard.

"They're Off! A non-stop variety of speed and rhythm. The starters are: Arthur Askey; The Three Herons; Clarence Wright, and Diana Miller; Jean Melville and Billy Thorburn at two pianos; interrupted by Edwin Lawrence.

7.45 Variety.
Twilight Sonata. (From Charles B. Chelran's Coronation Revue "Home and Beauty") (Herbert-Brodsky); Play It Again (Hungarian Song) (Herbert-Brodsky);... Gitta Alpar—Soprano; Ophelia... Max Miller; Here's Love in Your Eyes (From the Film "The Big Broadcast of 1937") (Robin Ranger); To Mary (With Love) (Gordon and Revel);... Denny Dennis.

8.00 Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 Paul Robeson (Bass).
Blue Prelude (Bishop) Swing Along (Cook); I'm Goin' To Tell God All O' My Troubles (Arr. Lawrence Brown); Deep River (Burleigh);... Paul Robeson.

8.15 London Relay—"Fishing" A Feature Programme.
9.00 Light Variety.

Vocal—Derek Oldham Medley—Part 1; Intro; Seren Song ("Madame Pompadour's" Love in My Heart Awakening ("The Merry Widow") New Moon ("Whirlled into Happiness") Serenade ("Madame Pompadour")... Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Pianoforte—"Top Hat" Piano Medley, Part 1; Intro: "Top Hat"; "Click to Check"; "Top Hat" Piano Medley, Part 2; Intro: "Piccolino"; "Isn't this a lovely day"; "No Strings"; (Living Perlin);... Vivian Ellis; Vocal—When The Gipsy Played ("Glamorous Night") (Russell and Novello); Glamorous Night ("Glamorous Night")... Mary Ellis (Soprano); Orchestra—Entrance Of The Little Fauns (Pierce, arr. Mouton); Bolero (Ravel, arr. Branga and Salvador);... Jack Payne and His B. B. C. Orchestra.

9.30 London Relay—The News and Announcements.
9.55 Concert Waltzes.
Sweet Violets; My Treasure (Bocuzzi);... Russian Novelty Orchestra; On The Shore; Danube Waves (Continued on Page 5.)

HISTORIC EXETER'S 400TH ANNIVERSARY

London, Sept. 27. The city of Exeter has celebrated the 400th anniversary of its Charter, granted by King Henry VIII. A great procession took place in which two Sheriffs from other towns took part.—*Reuter*.

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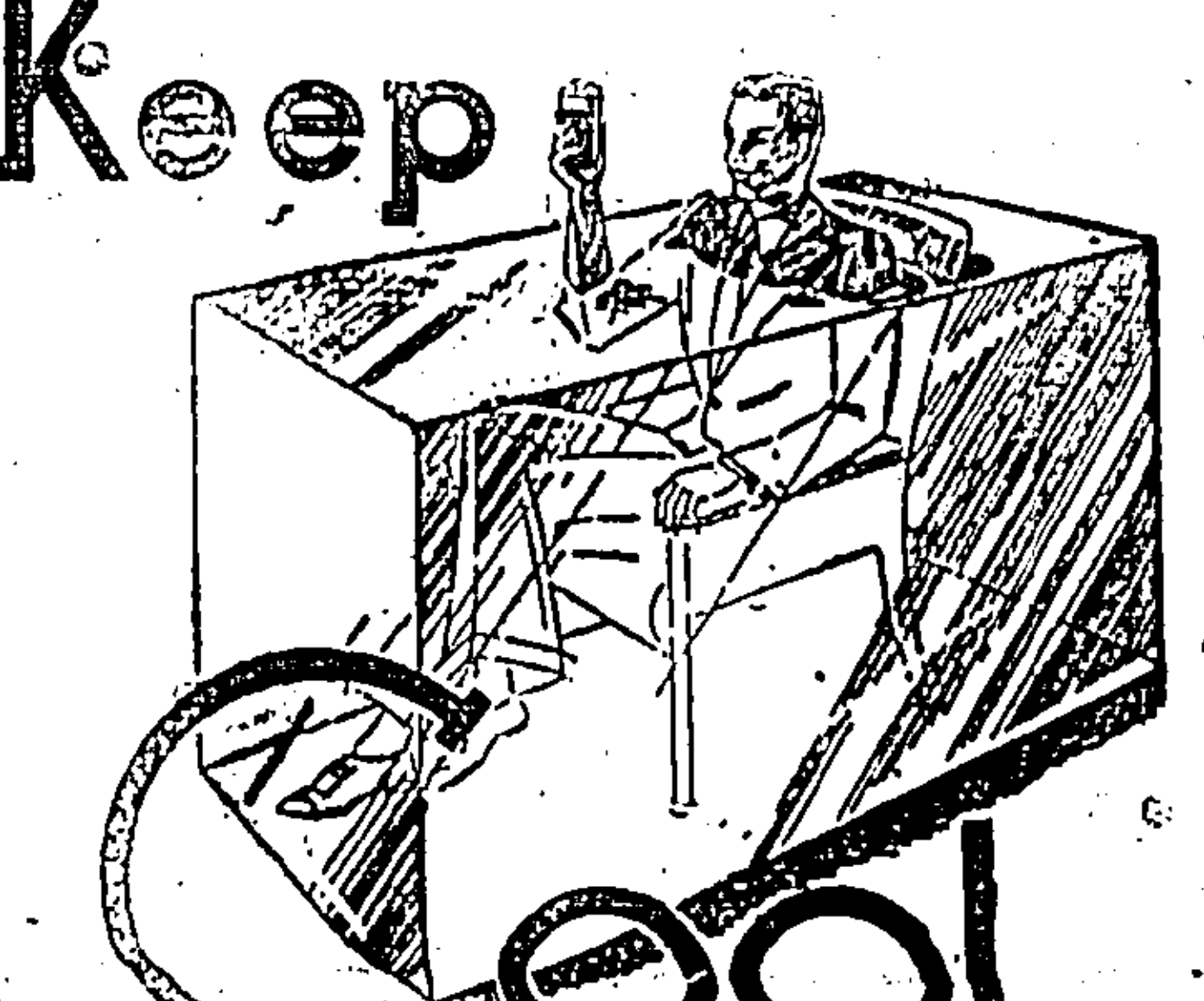
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See particulars on another page

UNITED SERVICES R. C. RETAIN DUNLOP SHIELD

BEAT K.C.C. IN VITAL GAME

BETTER BALANCED TEAM PROVE TOO GOOD AT THE FINISH

(By "Abe")

It was not until a bat thought it dark enough to begin its nocturnal prowls and flew across the court that the last set in the vital Mixed Doubles Tennis League match between the United Services R.C. and the Kowloon C.C. (1) was abandoned yesterday. This step had no effect on the final result, however, as the U.S.R.C., who were the home team, had already obtained six sets to clinch the championship.

E. C. Fincher and Miss Rose Perry, of the Kowloon C.C., were having a hard tussle with A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton, and the score was only 4-3 in favour of the U.S.R.C. pair when the others had finished. The light was rapidly falling, but apparently all four were reluctant to pack up until the K.C.C. combination had evened up to 4-4 and they then decided to call it a day.

Better understanding between the pairings and a sounder display by their individual players were responsible for the U.S.R.C. success. L. Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans were all three sets, but the latter played a big part in all three victories; A. L. Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton annexed two (the third was uncompleted), and it was in a great measure due to the steady placement of the latter that they succeeded in doing so; though Capt. Loch and Miss Taylor were the weakest U.S.R.C. pair with only one set, the latter was very useful and put in some deft touches at the net.

A MARATHON GAME

On the other hand, E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett started well by winning their first set, but fell to pieces in their last two matches. Their deterioration commenced when they failed to clinch the third game in their encounter with Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton. Leading 40-15 on Mrs. Burnett's service, they lost the advantage and deuce was called at least a dozen times before they lost it. They did not win another game in this set. Against Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans, they managed to G. Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney nearly caused a surprise against Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans, though they were badly beaten by the other two U.S.R.C. pairs. They led Goldman and his partner by 4-1, but could not keep up the pace and finally lost by 5-7. Bodiker did not seem too happy in a mixed double game and was rather erratic during the afternoon.

Teddy Fincher and Miss Perry took some time to settle down, and played much better towards the end than they did at the start. Their only success, however, was against Capt. Loch and Miss Taylor; they also held Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton to 4-4.

LEAD ALL THE WAY

The U.S.R.C. led 2-1 after the first round, and increased it to 4-2 at the conclusion of the second. The form revealed up to that stage by the K.C.C. pairs did not inspire any hopes of their ability to win the remaining three matches. This belief proved to be correct. Ernie Fincher and Mrs. Burnett went down to Goldman and Mrs. Rice-Evans; Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney were

beaten by Capt. Loch and Miss Taylor; and Teddy Fincher and Miss Perry drew level with Sullivan and Mrs. Ashton before darkness intervened.

Congratulations are due to the U.S.R.C. for this winning the Dunlop Trophy once again.

Scores: Mrs. Rice-Evans and L. Goldman (U.S.R.C.) beat E. C. Fincher and Miss R. Perry 6-3; beat G. Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney 7-5; beat E. F. Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-2. Mrs. Ashton and A. L. Sullivan drew with Fincher and Miss Perry 4-4; beat Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney 6-3; beat Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 6-1. Miss Taylor and Capt. Loch lost to Fincher and Miss Perry 3-6; beat Bodiker and Mrs. Sweeney 6-1; lost to Fincher and Mrs. Burnett 2-6.

KHO DEFEATED

Paris, Sept. 27. In the international tennis tournament final, Puncce (Yugo-Slavia) beat Kho Sin-ke (China) 6-2, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.—Reuter.

English Women's Golf

DIANA FISHWICK DEFEATED

St. Enodoc (Cornwall), Sept. 27. The English Women's Golf Championship began here in delightful weather to-day. The only surprise was the defeat of Miss Diana Fishwick, a former holder of the title, by Miss Brenda Norris, the champion of Sussex, by 2 and 1. Miss Fishwick's putting was very weak.—Reuter.

Scottish Soccer Results

Two matches in the First Division of the Scottish Football League were played to-day, the results being as follows: Aberdeen 3 Arbroath 0 Queen's Park 4 St. Mirren 0.—Reuter.



A brilliant century and a "duck" were the contrasting performances of Fatsy Hendren, Middlesex and England batsman, in his last match for his county recently. He is seen here packing his bag at Lord's.

Hendren Ends As He Began--With "Duck"

TEST CRICKETER PLAYS HIS LAST MATCH

(By William Pollock)

London, Sept. 1. So Hendren's last innings at Lord's was not a century, after all. It was a duck.

When Surrey declared, and Middlesex batted again, he went in in his accustomed place, cheered and clapped all the way to the pitch. He was out second ball, leg-before on an appeal by Watts to Reeves.

The crowd applauded him all the way back, and as he disappeared into the dressing room, with a big philosophical laugh on his face, he took off his cap and waved it.

Patsy ended as he began. In his first match at Lord's—Middlesex v. Gloucestershire, in 1909, he was out for nought in the first innings.

"I batted number ten," he said to me. "I could not bat at all in those days, and they only put me in the team because I could catch. I was made to field long-on both ends. It was a lovely day for the season's finish of big cricket at the game's headquarters—a lovely sad day."

It has been a grand season in so many ways, and all of us who love cricket are very loath to let it go.

It finished full of interest, for almost till right to the end of this last match anything might have happened.

Test Selectors Get "Sacked"

London, Sept. 4. England's three Test cricket selectors have been "sacked." A new sub-committee—responsible to final step by the cricket committee of the M. C. C.—will be voted upon and appointed during the autumn. Their primary business will be to find England teams to play Australia next year.

Poor Response Given To V.R.C. Annual Swimming Events

(By "Abe")

For some reason or other, the response to the annual swimming championships organised by the Victoria Recreation Club has been extremely poor despite the fact that entries were kept open for an extra three days.

The newly-arrived Middlesex Regiment have taken advantage of this grace by sending in four nominations. However, the non-participation of W. Lawrence, A. A. da Rosa, Enrique Chan, Fong Chung-yue and Mak Wai-ming has caused great disappointment among swimming circles here.

The championships will commence in the V.R.C. pool this afternoon when two open events will be decided. The 100 yards free style should prove easy for Norman Lee, whose progress during the past year has been the chief feature of local swimming. In the absence of Wilfred Lawrence, Lee will have little opposition but it is extremely doubtful whether he will break the present record unless he is pushed by L. Oliveira and H. L. Ozorio. I have no information regarding Pte. Stemp of the Middlesex. It is understood that D. A. Taylor, of the Police, who created a good impression at the Police sports recently, will not start as he is said to be suffering from a strained heart.

Only two entries have been received for the 100 yards backstroke. Although A. K. Rummahn is keen and has been training assiduously of late, I do not think he is yet in Lau Po-he's class.

Other events to-day are 440 yards free style V.R.C. junior championship, 50 yards free style handicap ladies (heats), 220 yards free style handicap boys (heats).

ENGLISH SOCCER TO BE KEPT CLEAN

WARNING BY F. A. REGARDING UNFAIR TACTICS

(From A Correspondent)

London, Sept. 4. Reports from various grounds this week-end suggest that players were paying particular attention to the F.A.'s warning regarding unfair tactics.

The ruling body is determined to keep the game clean. It is understood that the association has decided that in all cases where three cautions are recorded against a player the matter shall be referred to the Disciplinary Committee, who shall inquire into the offences and if necessary suspend the player without further investigation. Conduct during the past two seasons is to be taken into account.

This decision has been communicated to every League club, and the directors are requested to draw the attention of players to it.

The majority of the senior clubs, and tens of thousands of their supporters, resent the implication that foul play is requisitioned as a factor in football policy.

Those who are always waiting for an opportunity to pour scorn on the professional game will, of course, draw attention to the fact that early in the season a player has been ordered off—Menecock, of Lincoln City, came under the referee's ban just before the interval at Carlisle. Regrettable as this is, it is not so bad when put in its proper perspective—only one player sent off in 394 games this season!

NO HANDSHAKES

Without wishing to be snobby, or to suggest that one game is superior to the other one difference I have noticed between soccer and rugby is

that in the latter game the person who scores is not immediately surrounded by his colleagues who shake him by the hand, pat him on the back, and even kiss him.

Arsenal, pioneers in many directions in the world of soccer, have decided that their players shall no longer indulge in these manifestations of joy when a goal is scored.

This is what Manager George Allison says about it:

"I think it is time an attempt was made to end all these unseemly scrambles—fussing and even kissing—that go on just because a goal is scored. After all, football is a team game and scoring a goal is merely the finishing touch to effective leading-up work."

"Before the season began," he continues, "I put the matter before the Arsenal players and they agreed at once there should be no game handshaking. If they think it they now applaud by clapping their hands—as the spectators do."

Time-Keepers Do Not Agree

Referee announced that Sydney Wooderson had broken the world mile record by one fifth second in 4 mins. 6.6 secs. at Motspur Park recently.

A faster time of 4 mins. 6.4 secs. is now claimed, two-fifths seconds better than the previous world record.

There were four time-keepers. Two watches showed 4 mins. 6.6 secs., two showed 4 mins. 6.4 secs. Referee announced the slower time.

A.A.A. will decide which time is to be accepted.

Home Rugby Changes

SERVICES STAR ON CHINA STATION

London, Sept. 4.

The rugby season has started in the Midlands and South Wales but not in London. At Leicester, where Bedford gained a surprising victory, it was necessary to water the pitch everyday for a week to make it playable.

There was nothing outstanding in the early games.

Moseley, the club for which W. H. Hill, of Perak, played for several seasons, have some useful additions to their playing strength.

Peter Cranmer, England and Richmond, is now in business in the Midlands and will assist them. In addition they will have two Somerset players, G. Prosser and E. Cummins, and W. McGill, of Auckland, N.Z.

Richmond, in addition to Cranmer, will miss J. Leyland, who will be claimed by Aldershot Services, thus leaving a nasty gap in the centre, and P. G. Hobbs, a forward, who is now in Egypt.

W. Elliot, of the United Services, is now on the China station. E. J. Unwin is now at the regimental depot at Mill Hill and will probably turn out for Rosslyn Park.

F. J. Reynolds, a possible England fly-half, will be back from Malta in November and will play for the Old Cranleighans.

SPIRIT OF FUN

The day began amusingly by Robins and Owen-Smith getting out to the wicket, ready to go on batting, before Surrey had gone into the field. A pity it did not end amusingly.

When Errol Holmes and his side walked out and saw them in possession they all turned back, pretending to retire from the proceedings. I liked that spirit of fun.

Both Robins and Owen-Smith got in some good early smiting, and when Surrey, with a lead of 80, batted again, Holmes and Barling cracked the ball.

Some of Holmes's straight driving of the fast bowlers to (once over) the pavilion rails was the real stuff; and Barling once more was very hard on anything short and hookable.

Yorkshire Cricket Averages

BATTING	Inns.	N.	Runs	High	Aver.
Hutton	30	5	1271	157	42.36
Sturtcliffe	17	3	1022	109	45.53
N. W. D. Yardley	17	3	916	101	44.06
Harber	23	5	1015	115	43.66
Mitchell	22	0	1229	105	55.72
Leyland	22	1	850	107	35.06
Turner	22	6	710	71	26.29
Wood	22	6	710	71	26.29
A. B. Sellers	34	4	742	109	24.73
Smiles	33	8	651	75	19.50
Robinson	24	8	551	101	22.95
Bowes	17	0	125	20	13.62
Verity	17	0	220	70	12.90
BOWLING	O.	M.	R.	W.	Aver.
Verity	1072.5	35	2270	66	20.15
Bowes	591.5	18	1330	66	20.15
Robinson	540.4	14	1534	66	23.24
Smiles	606.4	216	2310	63	23.30
Turner	479	150	1016	39	25.93
Hutton	237.1	43	728	22	34.45
Leyland	149.1	41	728	22	34.45

Those players who have batted in more than 7 innings and taken more than 7 wickets are included in the above figures.

ENDEAVOUR FOUND

Discovered In Atlantic By British Ship

London, Sept. 27.

The mystery of the Endeavour I was ended to-day by a dramatic radio from Captain Alcock, of the Newcastle tanker Cheyenne, stating that he had found the yacht 260 miles south-west of the Fastnet Rocks.

The news was confirmed by Lloyd's, where the famous Lutite bell, which was rung last week when the incorrect news of the finding of the yacht was published, was rung a second time amid applause of the members.

There is great rejoicing in the little village of Tollesbury to which the skipper and six of the crew of the Endeavour I belong.—Reuter Special.

The Fight Causes A Strike

After the fight—and because of it—there comes a strike at a Monmouthshire tinplate works.

One employee took a wireless set to work on the night when Farr met Louis, and he and his mates left their machines to listen in.

The management objected and suspended the owner of the set for a fortnight.

Yesterday about 70 men stopped work as a protest and three mills are idle.

"You know these left jabs Farr took for 15 rounds? Well, they're the same that ruined Baer in two."

"That's how tough Tommy is."

"But Farr never had a chance of hitting Louis."

"After the fight, I read criticisms of Joe because he didn't throw more left hooks."

"Do you know why he didn't? HOOK THAT MISSED."

"Remember his fight with Schmeling? It was left-hooking ruined him that night."

"For the first three rounds, he didn't do anything but jab, and had Schmeling cut up pretty badly."

"Then he started hooking when he didn't need to."

"And when he threw one wild, Max let him have a right that knocked him out of his senses."

"That must have taught Joe something—and you can hardly blame a guy for being smart."

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EMPIRE GAMES AT SYDNEY NEXT YEAR

CELEBRATING AUSTRALIA'S 150th BIRTHDAY

Sydney is offering the peoples of the Pacific a big range of sporting events from January 26 to April 25, 1938. The special programme, which promises to eclipse in interest any event held in the Southern Hemisphere for many years, has been planned to celebrate the nation's 150th Birthday.

Of the special events for the celebration year, the most outstanding is, undoubtedly, the British Empire Games which will be held in the Southern Hemisphere for the first time. Representative teams from all parts of the Empire will compete in track and field events, boxing, wrestling, cycling, and swimming, a sporting carnival that will extend from February 5 to 12. Internationals will also compete with the best Australian teams in tennis, golf, cricket, and swimming, while rifle-shooting will be a feature, the National Rifle Club offering £10,000 in prize money for its Anniversary meeting—the greatest sum ever offered for competition among riflemen.

Australia and New Zealand's finest thoroughbreds will be seen in action at the Autumn racing carnival during April, the programme including the Sydney Cup, the Doncaster Handicap, and other important events. Spectacular surf carnivals will be held on the beaches at the week-ends.

Combined with the historical pageantry for the opening of the Celebrations period on January 26 will be an Anniversary Regatta on Sydney Harbour, with Inter-state championships being contested by all classes of vessels. Three days later, a Venetian Carnival with the animated craft of the yachting clubs and the ships of the Australian Navy taking part, will be staged in the romantic setting of the harbour by night.

BRITISH EMPIRE GAMES
Details of the programme for the British Empire Games to be held in Sydney from February 5 to 12, 1938, are as follows:

Saturday, February 5.—Grand Opening Ceremony, Track and Field Athletics, Swimming.

Monday, February 7.—Boxing and Wrestling.

Tuesday, February 8.—Cycling.

Wednesday, February 9.—Diving, Rowing, Swimming.

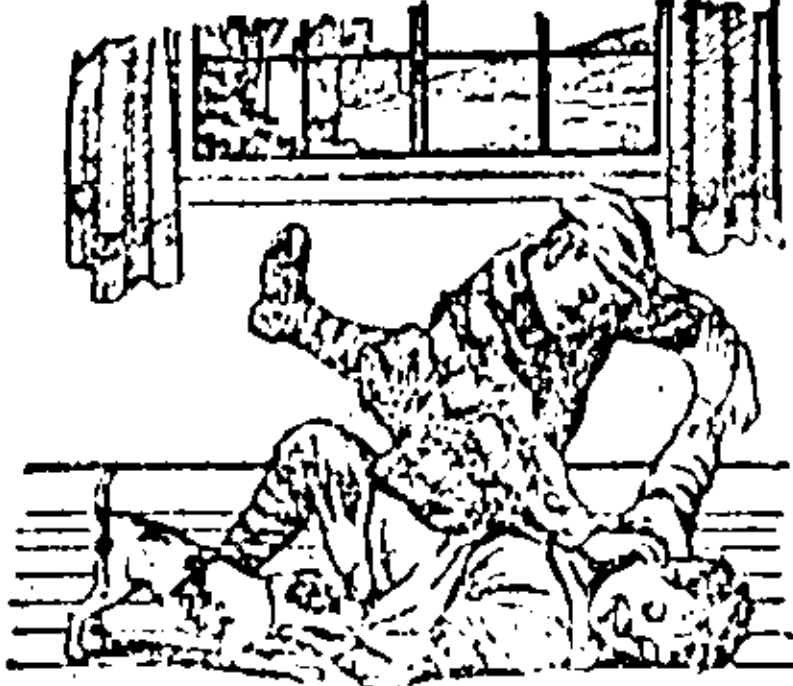
Thursday, February 10.—Track and Field Athletics, Boxing and Wrestling.

Friday, February 11.—Swimming.

Saturday, February 12.—Track and Field Athletics, Cycling.

Conducted in conjunction with the celebration of the 150th Anniversary of the foundation of Australia, these Games will be the greatest athletic carnival yet attempted in the Southern Hemisphere.

More than 400 athletes will compete, including nearly 200 in visiting teams representing 18 countries of the Empire. Selected athletes will travel from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland, Canada, South Africa, Rhodesia, New Zealand, Malta, India, Ceylon, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Trinidad, Jamaica, British Guiana, Fiji and Hongkong, to



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SPORT ADVTs.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Eighth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 9th and Monday, 11th October, 1937, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; the Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 30th September, 1937.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.

Tennis Girl Wins In Bare Foot

Seventeen-year-old Miss Dorothy Keech played her first round match in the Kent junior tennis championships at Beckenham recently in bare feet—and won.

She beat Miss E. M. Magrath 6-0, 6-0.

Miss Keech said two toes on her left foot were injured, and she found it easier to play barefoot. After the match her feet showed no harmful effects.

Rowing At Cambridge

COX MAY BECOME PRESIDENT

(By A Correspondent)

London, Sept. 1.
Mr. M. P. Lannon (Westminster and Third Trinity), who was re-elected president of the Cambridge University Boat Club last term, has, I hear, decided not to go into residence again. This may lead to an unusual situation in Cambridge rowing.

The candidate for his post whom many experts believe the best qualified is Mr. T. H. Hunter, cox of the Cambridge boat in the last race. Although no cox has ever been elected president when oarsmen have been available, Mr. Hunter's candidature is likely to be seriously considered owing to his exceptional experience. An American from Harvard, Mr. Hunter is condemned to crutches for the rest of his life on account of infantile paralysis. It is only on account of this paralysis that his weight is low enough to enable him to cox.

He is immensely popular at Cambridge and has great knowledge of rowing.

Major League Baseball

GIANTS NEARER TO PENNANT

New York, Sept. 27.
New York Giants advanced nearer to the National Baseball League pennant to-day when they defeated the Boston Braves in a double-header. They won the first engagement by 4-1 and the second by 3-1.

Two home runs by Klein helped the Philadelphia Phillies to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers by 11-3 although Brown also connected a circuit clout for the latter.

Outfitting the Cincinnati Reds, the Chicago Cubs won their match by 7-4.

In the American League, Boston Red Sox shared a twin bill with the Philadelphia Athletics. Two home runs by Jimmy Fox enabled the Athletics to win the opening encounter by 6-2, but fine pitching by L. Thomas in the return match blanked out the Red Sox.

The Athletics collected six runs themselves from eight bingles.

Detroit Tigers had a close shave against the Cleveland Indians and played through only by the odd run in three. Actually the Indians registered seven hits to the Tigers' four, but the hits were scattered.

The game between the New York Yankees and the Washington Senators was postponed on account of rain.

The 1st XI of the Hongkong Hockey Club against the 1st Bn. Kumanon Rifles on Wednesday, September 20, at 3.15 p.m. on the Club ground—V. W. Bennett, PW/Lt. R. L. Wallace and E. V. Reed; R. A. Bates, W. A. Reed and J. E. Potter; S. Fowler, T. Whitley, G. E. Divett (Capt.), B. I. Bickford and V. Bond. Reserve—K. Woodhouse. Umpire—A. A. Dand.

INCIDENT AT LORD'S CAUSES DEBATE

LET M. C. C. DECIDE, SAYS SURREY CAPTAIN

The remarkable ending to the Middlesex-Surrey match at Lord's, following the action of E. R. T. Holmes, the Surrey captain, in deliberately giving away runs in order to claim the new ball, was still being hotly debated at the beginning of the month.

Local Soccer Fixtures

CHINA "B" CLASH WITH SEAFORTH

Following are the football fixtures for the week-end:

SATURDAY

Kowloon v. Club (Kowloon, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Lawrence, Linesmen: Brothwell and J. Silva.

South China "B" v. Seaforths (Caroline Hill, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Smyth; Linesmen: Demce and G. D. French.

Middlesex v. Kowloon Chinese (Sookunpo, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Martin; Linesmen: Barretto and F. W. Smith.

Eastern v. Police (Causeway Bay, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Omar; Linesmen: L. Hill and Farr.

5th Bde. A. v. Seaforths (Caroline Hill, 3 p.m.). Referee: Havelaar.

Kwong Wah v. Club (King's Park, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Clarke.

Eastern v. European Engineers (Causeway Bay, 3 p.m.). Referee: Aldridge.

Middlesex v. Chinese Police (Sookunpo, 3 p.m.). Referee: Gomes.

Third Division (Hongkong) 5th Bde. A. v. Stanley (St. Joseph's, 3 p.m.). Referee: Barretto.

Engineers v. Powhatan (St. Joseph's, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Morecroft.

Police v. Ordnance (Military ground, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: Edwards.

Medicals v. Service Corps (Military ground, 3 p.m.). Referee: F. W. Smith.

Third Division (Kowloon) 24th Bde. A. v. Royal Signals (Chatham Road, 3 p.m.). Referee: Phillips.

20th Bde. A. v. Seaforths (Chatham Road, 4.30 p.m.). Referee: F. Silva.

University v. European Engineers (Prince Edward Road, 3 p.m.). Referee: Andrews.

Royal Air Force v. Portuguese Sporting Association (Prince Edward Road, 4.30 p.m.).

SUNDAY
First Division
St. Joseph's v. South China "A." Referee: Isley; Linesmen: Farr and Stone.

Chinese Engineers v. South China. Referee: Rees.

REFEREES' MEETING
The Referees' Association held its half-monthly meeting last night. The meeting was concerned mainly with discussion on problems and incidents arising in play.

KOWLOON CHESS Alumni Association Loses Encounter

Three Kowloon Chess Club players recently paid a friendly visit to the University Alumni Association and played an informal contest with the members. The University was represented by Messrs. Henry Lo, I. P. Cooper and E. Zimmermann, whilst the Kowloon members were Messrs. V. Rush, G. Kaye and A. C. Mitchell.

The visitors were most hospitably entertained and an enjoyable evening was spent.

Two games each were played, resulting in Kowloon scoring a win by 5-1. The only game for the University was won by Zimmermann. After the match the visitors gave a demonstration of "Kriegspiel," a modern variety of chess in which the players, without seeing the board, have to deduce the opponent's position.

Members of the Kowloon Club are reminded that the Club's annual meeting will be held in St. Andrew's Church Hall at 6 p.m. to-day.

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IRENE DUNNE

Theodora Goes Wild

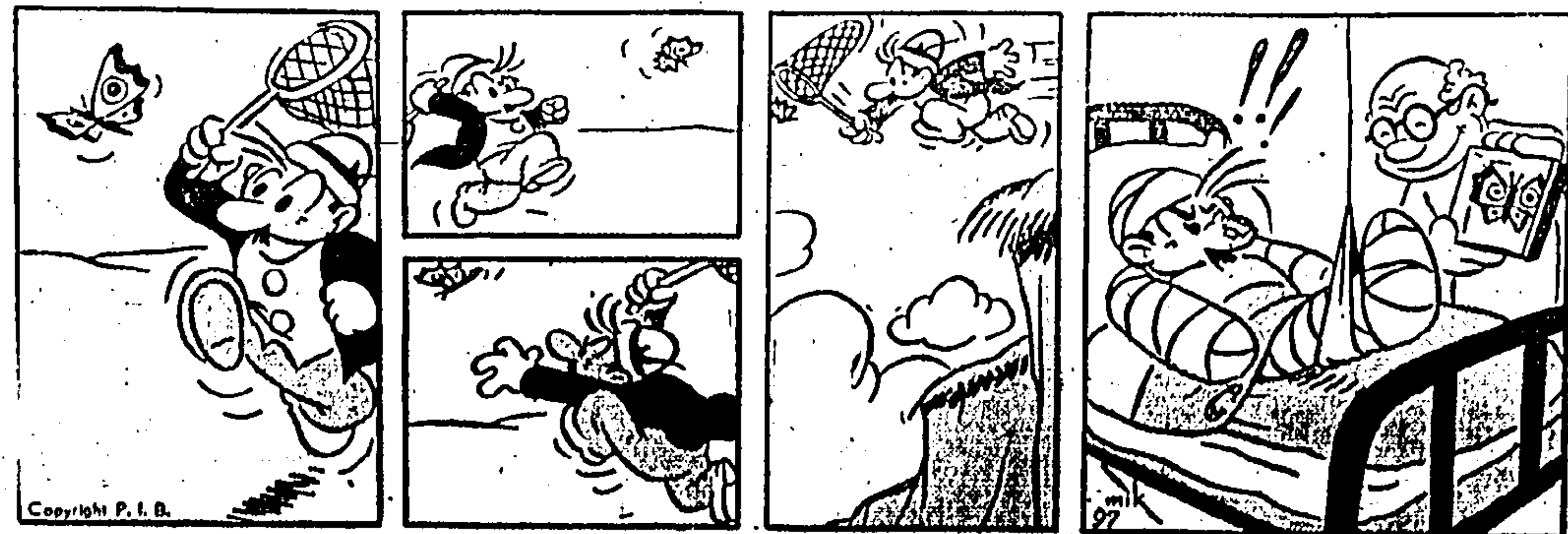
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If Anything Happened To One Of These Girls



MARIE

Travelling north from Toronto on Highway No. 11, which leads to the mining country, the road bites through the great Pre-Cambrian Shield. Outcrops of jagged igneous rock are interspersed with poor farming country, against which the dense, dark conifer forest presses its sinister weight.

But across this semi-wilderness a closely-packed line of hotels, stores and soda cars moves purposefully on-ward, while at intervals the roar of pneumatic drills, caterpillar tractors and steam rollers announces the laying of a new section of paving.

At mileage 210.4 a large wooden arch appears across the highway; it is surmounted by wooden effigies of five small children, and on its side is written: "Welcome to Callander: Home of the Dionne Quintuplets." The procession swings off the highway into the thinning forest on the right.

Callander, birthplace of Annette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and Yvonne Dionne, presents a remarkable sight. The shores of Lake Nipissing, where it is situated, are crowded with tourist huts; houses and stores are labelled "Quintupletview," names of a similar happy coinage, and prominent is a notice to the effect that A. Dionne (an uncle) will grease, wash and service your car for you.

At the entrance to Quintuplet Drive is a large clock with movable hands, announcing: "The Quintuplets will next be on view at . . ." They are only "shown" twice a day, so this clock is a very thought-



EMILIE

Canada Would Lose A Gold Mine



CECILE

By nature a retiring man, it is his father who has established a reputation as a raconteur.

But perhaps the most fantastic outgrowth of this strange new business is the souvenir store, operated by the two nurses who assisted Dr. Dafoe in the early days. Fully aware of the favourable publicity which even a remote connection with the Quintuplets brings in its train, they have blazoned their store with a large notice: "Mme. Legros and Mme. Lebel—Midwives to the Quintuplets—bid you welcome."

Inside, the place is crammed full of every imaginable knick-knack, and there is a flat roof with a balcony, one may view the Quintuplets without having to stand in line below. Finally, there is a large store, fountain, cloak room and public convenience, operated by some relatives.

To see the children themselves is not perhaps as interesting as to observe the extreme precautions taken against disturbing them, or against the action of a possible crank. Everyone is warned by the Canadians) and other delicacies, police against carrying cameras



ANNETTE

ment of Ontario to pave a highway against whose poor condition politicians from the North inveighed for years.

The faces advertise everything from babies' toilet requisites to breakfast foods; their photographs are copyrighted by the NEA Service of America; they have had films about them and have broadcast over the radio; their father has been the butt of innumerable jokes.

They inspired the authors of the Broadway success, "Dor Meets Girl," to create a plot revolving round the elevation to stardom of an unborn baby. "There has even been a Quintuplets' Lullaby," written, composed and published by a Canadian to celebrate their first birthday, but with such lines as: "Fifty little tiny toes; Every mouth a red, red rose."

It was not perhaps the success which it might have been.

Into this grassed area the children are brought, twice a day, by their nurses; and at once the long line which has been been forming for the past hour begins to surge forward.

The public is kept slowly moving, two at a time, while for the benefit of the uninitiated, an ex-sergeant whose disregard of aspirates proclaims him as English—is stationed at a vantage point, whence he keeps up a running commentary, in a stentorian voice, on the children's play.

"That there's Emilie—over there now—settin' by 'erself." "Ar, Yvonne 'as just hit Annette over the 'ead with a spade; the nurse is now separatin' 'em." "You'll see Marie in a minute; she's behind the perambulator." And so on. The whole operation takes about six minutes, and there is no charge attached.

Behind the gauze are five apparently normal and healthy—and certainly very good-looking—children, wards of George VI. and worth at the moment approximately £140,000.

They are Canada's number one tourist attraction. They have brought millions of dollars to the Dominion, and both forced and enable the Govern-

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Pres. Wilson	8.00 a.m. Oct. 8	8	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Oct. 8	8
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 10	10	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Oct. 22	22
Pres. Cleveland	8.00 a.m. Nov. 3	3	Pres. Grant	Midnight Nov. 5	5
Pres. Coolidge	10.00 a.m. Nov. 13	13	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Nov. 19	19
Pres. Taft	8.00 a.m. Dec. 1	1	Pres. Jefferson	Midnight Dec. 3	3
Pres. Hoover	8.00 a.m. Dec. 11	11	Pres. McKinley	Midnight Dec. 17	17

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Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	24	Pres. Hayes	8.00 a.m. Oct. 9	9
Pres. Adams	8.00 a.m. Nov. 7	7	Pres. McKinley	6.00 p.m. Oct. 16	16
Pres. Harrison	8.00 a.m. Nov. 21	21	Pres. Monroe	8.00 a.m. Oct. 24	24
Pres. Polk	8.00 a.m. Dec. 5	5	Pres. Cleveland	Midnight Oct. 26	26
Pres. Pierce	8.00 a.m. Dec. 19	19	Pres. Grant	6.00 p.m. Oct. 30	30

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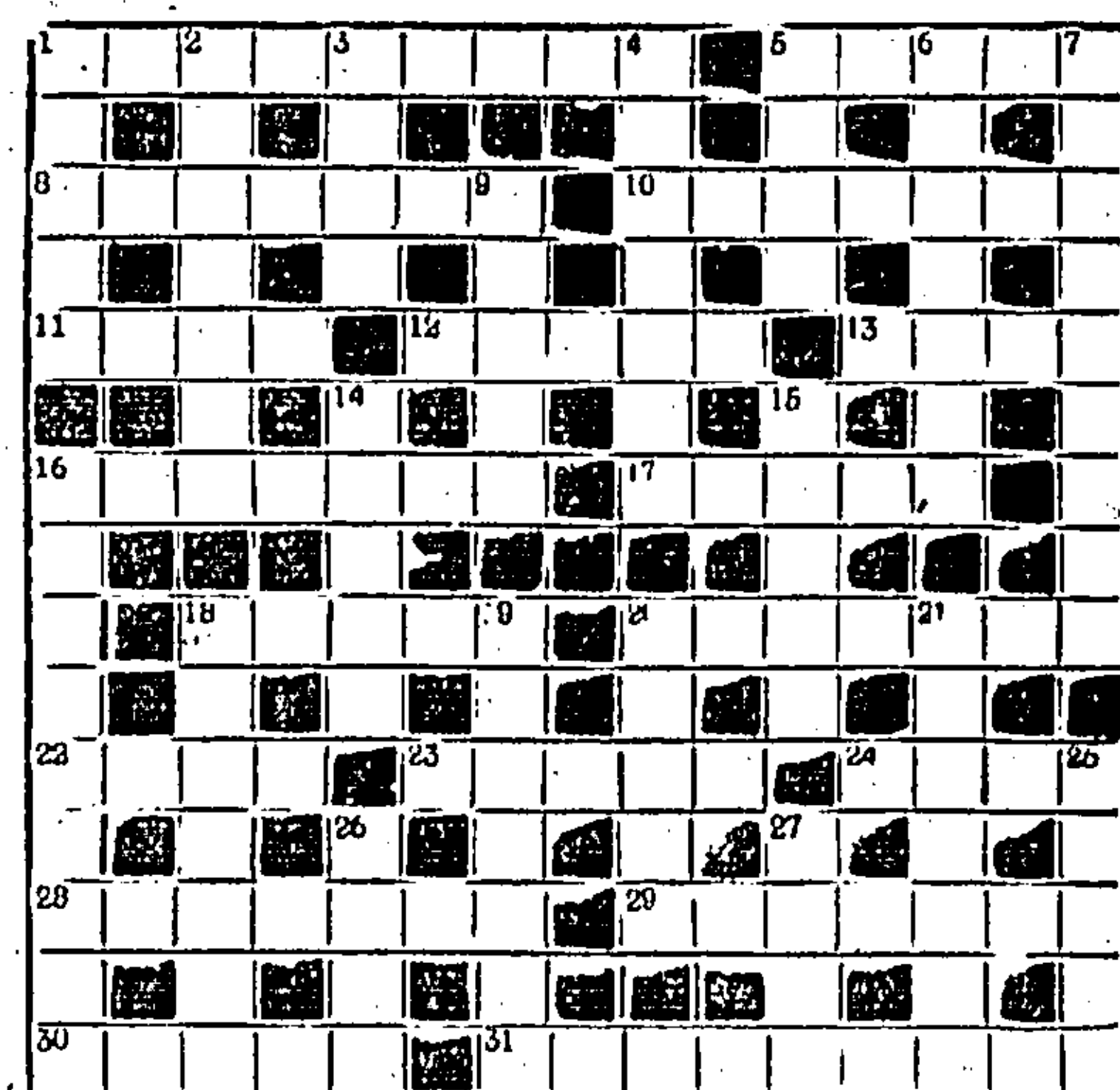
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OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- To slim it would appear that you had some food a couple of hours before midnight.
- Oh, chuck it!
- Anna! Thomas!! What a figure you cut.
- A bag, but suitable for a musical instrument, only.
- Implement.
- When the batsman does, there's a chance for someone.
- Animal you inevitably find in cupboards.
- One sort of porcupine.
- We must if they must.
- What the Queen Mary and the Normandie must have every trip.
- Robber.
- Evils.
- At least one person must be before Dr. Thorndyke gets to work.
- A penny off isn't much—to take off, I mean.
- Lingers so as to see a lot rise.
- Graters (anag.).
- Spindrift has an appeal for everyone.
- Willing to be pleasant.

DOWN

- Nearly in Cockney lingo.
- Even a good specimen has its toes all broken up round its ear.
- No one takes this time.
- This Oriental is rather austere.
- Takes up the slack in a way that schoolboys appreciate.

- Nor bibs (anag.).
- Hardest we found as a term in physical geography.
- In himself Hodg: is all right.
- Tender.
- Fruit found in capital old punch.
- The Millie came after them.
- A digger north of Dover, and a necklace south of Calais.
- Where Frederick the Great did a deal of fighting.
- Cost.
- Wisdom in a few words.
- Not many watch this match.
- Toll it in for fun.
- Leal.

Yesterday's Solution

EDUCATION PRU
RABBIT DOCTOR
TIPSTAFF LEEU
VUBUIMINIE
BEFALL CHICOL
HILISLE DENIAL
BUBBLES GENIAL
COCKSHAVENBOL
AHHHHHHH
NAAMAN WAITB
TIRE-T PLAGE
LYRICAL CHTAP
I MHHHELTAPS
NEATEHFAOBER
GENSERSTABOARD

Does your Family Get on Your Nerves?

SALLY lives, very uncomfortably, in a bed-sitting room near Victoria, rather than in a comfortable home with her family in Knightsbridge.

Sally says she adores her parents, and they are not old-fashioned, either. She has always had complete freedom and her own latchkey, and there were never any restraints imposed or awkward questions asked.

In fact, Sally's mother delighted even now and is never up on Sunday in spoiling her in every possible way, and asked nothing more than with Father? And does Sally protest that her daughter accepted the convenience of the home without taking on any of the responsibilities? Perhaps for this reason Sally does not value what she can have without effort, or perhaps it is natural for young people to tire of parental kindness. But Sally herself does not know.

When her married brother asks her, "Why on earth do you 'starve' in this 'garret' instead of living well at home?" she answers that she is perfectly satisfied with her mode of life, thank-you-very-much, and that anyway, the family "gets on her nerves."

What, exactly, does she mean? Does she mean that she feels conscience-pricks that she keeps to herself and always happens to have a date on her mother's bridge

her parents, and so she does. "They're both darlings," she repeats almost too often, "but they just get on my nerves."

Or again, perhaps Sally has some exaggerated relationship with her parents. Perhaps she had 'teens, a condition by no means unusual, and now that she has passed the stage of father adoration and sees him, quite suddenly, as beaming old gent with a bald patch and a slight tummy, instead of a mixture of Lew Stone and George Arliss, she finds readjustment so difficult that the only way she can express herself is that "Dad gets on my nerves in a way. I can't stay at home."

And then, again, Sally may have some complicated excuse for her "nerves."

Is she worrying that her "twenties" are on the wane and marriage is not in sight, and that though her father protests that the longer he keeps her the better her own anxiety causes crazy and entirely unfounded suspicions that mother is a wee bit reproachful and father disappointed when, one after another, her girl friends get engaged and married?

She will affirm most sincerely and strenuously that she adores

"The Rolls Royce, Mortimer! The lady's going places!"
"We'll say she is, from dinner to diamonds in one delicious day!"

ARTHUR EDWARD ARNOLD

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RAY MILLARD
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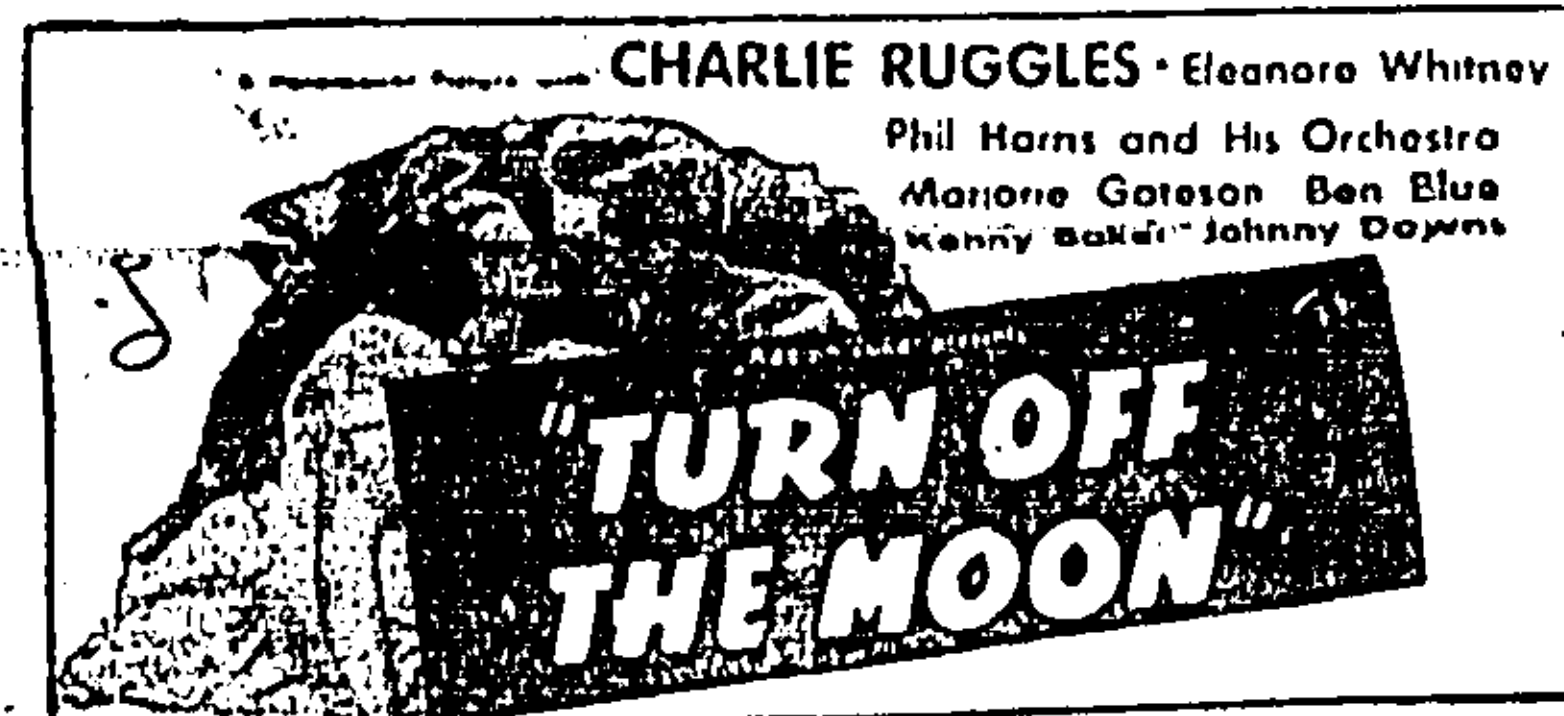


Mark Bros
A DAY AT THE RACES
ALSO LATEST NEWS OF THE DAY

TO-MORROW - **IRENE DUNNE** in **"THEODORA GOES WILD"**
Columbia

ORIENTAL
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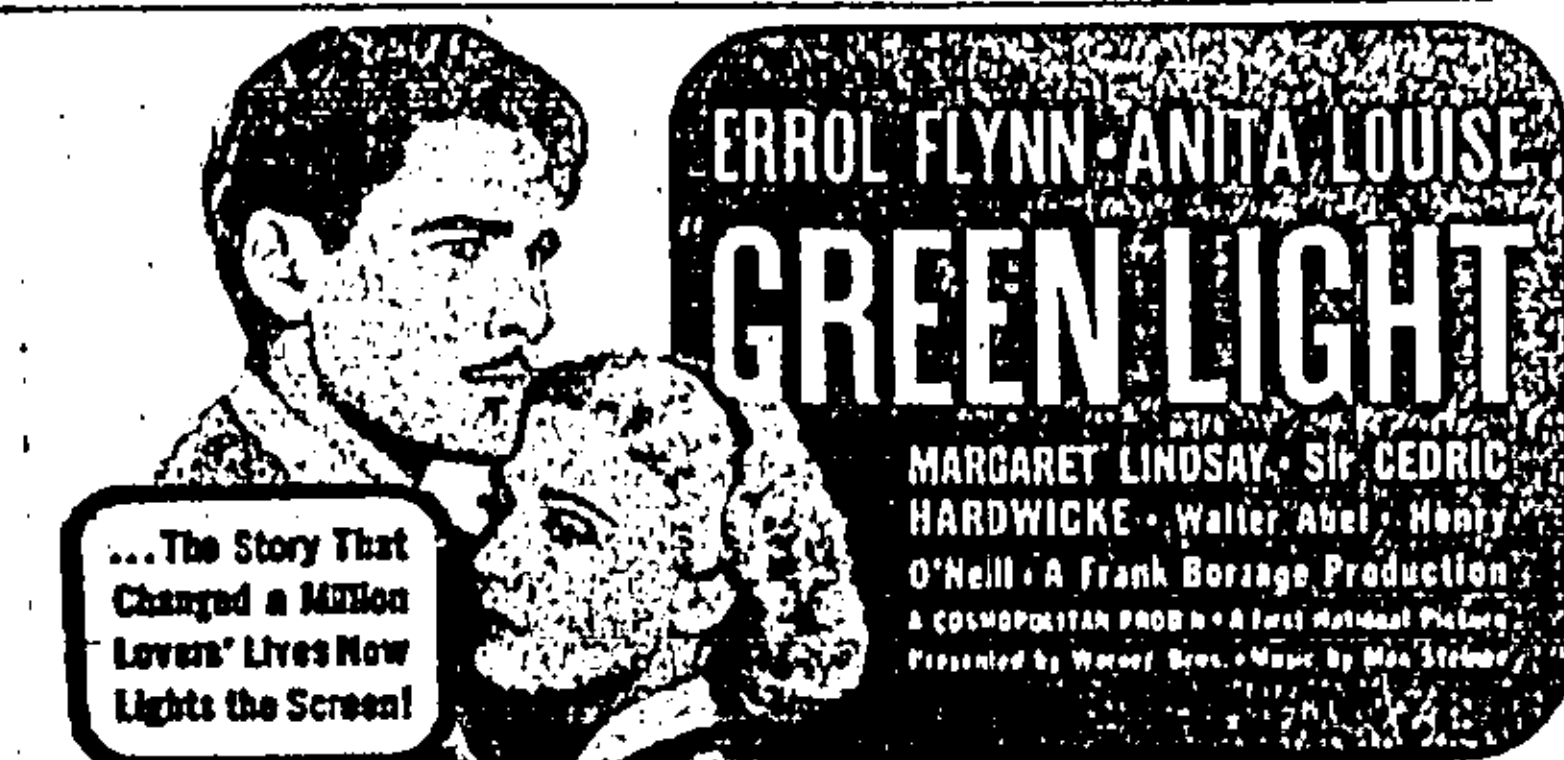
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S'HAIR BATTLE RESUMES

Quake Rocks Java And Kills Two

Batavia, Sept. 27. Central and eastern Java were rocked to-day by a severe earthquake, considerable damage being caused to property at Jokyakarta and other places.
So far the casualties number two killed and one seriously injured.—Reuter.

Hopes Labour Will Defend Humanity

World Must Call Halt To Japan

Shanghai, Sept. 28. "What we see in China to-day we will see in Europe to-morrow unless the world calls a halt to Japan" declared Mr. F. L. Kerran, the well-known British labour leader and writer upon his arrival in Shanghai from Nanking, where he witnessed the Japanese air raids on Nanking last Saturday.

"After the destruction and horror I have seen, I sincerely hope that at least the Labour movement will rally to the cause of humanity."
"I have spent the most exciting ten days of my life in Nanking," he added.
Mr. Kerran is investigating conditions in the Far East.—Reuter.

ARRESTS FOLLOW MURDER

Round-Up Of Palestine Suspects

Jerusalem, Sept. 28. One hundred and twenty people, including several prominent political workers, have been arrested in connection with the assassination of Dr. Lewis Andrews, British Commissioner for Palestine.—United Press.
Dr. Andrews was shot to death by three assailants as he was leaving church on Sunday. One companion was badly wounded. A third member of the party escaped.
It is believed Arab terrorists are responsible for the killing.

STOP PRESS

Russians Massing On Manchukuo Border?

Nanking, Sept. 28. The Government has refused to confirm or deny the Tokyo report that Chinese and Russians are concentrating on the Manchukuoan border.

High officials pointed out that China's main forces are at present in the south of Peking and Tsingchow, and that personally they were confident the report was untrue, at least so far as Chinese troops were concerned.—United Press.

COMPARATIVE QUIET

Shanghai, Sept. 28. Beyond brief but spirited artillery duels in the Yangtze and North Station areas, and routine bombings by Japanese planes, comparative quiet had prevailed on all fronts this morning.

The Chapei sector was the scene of heavy fighting throughout the night, but resulted no substantial changes in the Sino-Japanese lines.

A Japanese spokesman claims that Japanese bombings of the Canton-Hankow bridges yesterday cut the vital Chinese supply line through which munitions from abroad are sent to the north.—Reuter.

HEAVY CHAPEI ATTACK

Japanese Launch Fresh Drive In S'hai Area CHINESE HOLDING

Shanghai, Sept. 28 (8 a.m.).

What is believed to be another Japanese "big push" started late last night, as several columns simultaneously launched a fierce attack on the Chinese lines in Chapei and Kiangwan.

It is reported this morning that the Chinese lines remain intact and the Japanese have not been able to make any progress.

Just after dark last night a Japanese combined column, preceded by 10 tanks, started a general advance on the Chinese positions at Hsiangyin Road and East Recreation Road in Kiangwan.

While fierce fighting broke out in this area another unit moved towards the North Station, but was driven back with heavy losses.

Enter in the evening hundreds of Japanese made an attempt to capture the Eight Character Bridge in Chapei and the Chih Tze University and Cantonese Middle School in the Kiangwan sector. The Chinese used hand-grenades and machine-guns to drive back the attackers.

Firing was clearly audible in the International Settlement and French Concession last night.—Central News.
Food Trucks Turned Back
Shanghai, Sept. 28. Garden Bridge and the area along the Bund extending as far as Nanking Road witnessed the greatest traffic jam in the history of Shanghai yesterday as practically every available truck in the Settlement south of Soochow Creek joined in the rush to remove food supplies and cargo from the wharves and godowns in Hongkew, Waiside and Yangtsepo areas.

Many truck drivers, however, were turned away disappointed at 5 o'clock as the two-day period allowed by the Japanese for the removal of cargo and stocks ended at that hour.

It is reliably stated that less than one-third of the merchandise in the war zone was removed during the permitted period.

Struck Japanese Sentry

The crew of every truck was very carefully scrutinised by Japanese following an incident yesterday when a Chinese coolie, after his chest had been found in his possession, slapped a Japanese sentry and jumped over the Garden Bridge into the Whangpoo, amid a hail of bullets. An expert swimmer, the Chinese vanished as a Japanese picket boat was summoned.—Reuter.

Ready To Attack

Shanghai, Sept. 28. The Japanese war machine is almost ready for the Shanghai big push, with big guns in position, reinforcements prepared, and the Chinese positions carefully charted by Japanese aerial observers.

The Japanese Command hopes to push the Chinese forces to a line extending to Taisang or Quinsan, Kailing, Nanshang and Pehsinking in the north, thus cutting off Shanghai and Nanking communication, and thence to continue towards Soochow.

The Japanese hoped to crack the Lotien-Liuhang highway sector before attempting the big push, but this has been wholly unsuccessful. Therefore it is believed the offensive will start anyhow.

Some foreign observers are of the opinion that the Japanese must clean up Pootung before proceeding with the plan outlined above.

Will Flout The World

Meanwhile the attitude of Japanese naval and military officials during press conferences indicates their intention to flout world protests and to continue aerial bombings throughout China. Foreign experts are surprised at the reports that the northern Japanese advance has been halted before reaching Sihchichwang, and they believe there must be an important reason of which outsiders are unaware.

Observers believe that Japanese hopes to lure General Han Fu-chang to participate in a North China autonomy movement are doomed to disappointment.

It is expected that the Japanese will attempt to straighten out the Tsanchow-Pootung line. Meanwhile the Chinese have been encouraged by several successes in North Shansi.—United Press.

Births Outpace Deaths Aboard Refugee Ship

Calcutta, Sept. 27. Seven births and four deaths occurred on board the Elephant which arrived here to-day from Shanghai bringing 787 Indian refugees.—Reuter.

Windfall For Ramsey MacDonald

£40,000 From Biscuit Manufacturer

London, Sept. 27. The personal estate of Sir Alexander Grant, the Scottish philanthropist who started life as an errand boy and finished at the head of the great firm of biscuit manufacturers, and who died last May, has been proved at £1,038,976.

The bequests include £40,000 upon trust to pay income to Mr. Ramsey MacDonald who was a very old friend of the Grants.

The residue of the estate will accumulate for ten years on trust for the benefit of the heirs, but in the event of their predecease will revert to the National Library for Scotland.—British Wireless.

Naval Experts In Session

London, Sept. 27. A Paris message reports that the British, French and Italian naval experts met to-day at the Ministry of the Navy in Paris. Following the meeting an official communique was issued.

Technical naval conversations regarding Italian participation in the Nyon-Mediterranean agreement began this afternoon. M. Campinchi, Minister for the Navy, presided at the opening sitting and also welcoming the British and Italian delegates specified the purely technical character of the work of the experts and expressed the best wishes of the French Government for its success.

A statement issued after the adjournment of the meeting, which lasted for two hours, said the experts met to study the best practical manner of assuring collaboration of the three navies in protection of merchant shipping in the Mediterranean against piratical attacks, and that to-day's session had been devoted to the elucidation of the problem and the preliminary exchange of views between the representatives of the three Admiralties. The experts will meet again to-morrow morning.—British Wireless.

First Hint Of Peace In Bloody Spain

Moderates Invited To Valencia

London, Sept. 27. Two exiled Spanish politicians are returning to Spain at the invitation of the Valencia government.
As both men are moderate in policy, it is understood that their return to Valencia is the forerunner of the possibility of peace overtures between the Spanish Government and the insurgents.

The insurgents claim successes in Asturias, capturing a town between Oviedo and Gijon.

Government troops claim to have made advances on the Aragon front.—Reuter.

BRITISH STEAMER WRECKED

London, Sept. 27. A British steamer has been wrecked off the south end of Belle Island, the captain and crew being rescued by a coastal steamer.—Reuter.

Shanghai Offensive Starts

Shanghai, Sept. 28. Japanese troops have started an offensive on a wide front from Chapei to Kiangwan behind rumbling tanks which are taking advantage of the drier weather.

The Japanese attack brought roaring machine-guns to the front. The Chinese troops entrenched in Chapei's shell-ton ruins as well as the open countryside at Kiangwan.

Chinese military authorities claim a Chinese counter offensive on the Liuhang front which resulted in further advances.

A squadron of Japanese planes took off half an hour before dawn for an unknown destination.—United Press.

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Eddie Cantor in "STRIKE ME PINK"

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Portrayed by 5,000 players including
HELEN GAHAGAN RANDOLPH SCOTT HELEN MACK NIGEL BRUCE
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• TO-MORROW & THURSDAY •

EDWIN CAREWE'S SENSATIONAL FILM!
"ARE WE CIVILIZED?"
A WORLD DRAMA OF MAN'S BLOODY MARCH TO CIVILIZATION SINCE MAN BEGAN!

Cooler And Wetter

Weather Likely To Continue Cloudy

The temperature recorded by the Royal Observatory at 10 a.m. to-day was 82, four degrees lower than the reading at the same time yesterday; but humidity was 84, a rise of 14 per cent. as compared with the previous figures.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 91, a rise of three degrees on the reading of the previous 24 hours, and the minimum was 80, one higher than the figure of the day before.

Rainfall for the 24 hours ending 10 a.m. to-day totaled 0.52 in., most of which fell this morning. The total since January 1 is 79.35 against an average of 76.83 in.

The anti-cyclone has moved eastward and pressure is now highest

Attlee Talks In Tumult

Police Called To Quell Rowdies

London, Sept. 27. Mr. Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Opposition, had great difficulty in making a speech at East Ham on Saturday owing to the rowdiness of opponents.

Stink bombs were thrown and fire-crackers set off. The police had to be called in before peace could be restored. Subsequently Mr. Attlee was interrupted many times in the course of his speech.—Reuter.

over Korea and the Yellow Sea. The depression remains in the Pacific to the N.E. of Japan and a trough of relatively low pressure covers the Philippines and the neighbouring seas.

Local forecast:—East and north-east winds, fresh to moderate; Colony.

Printed and Published for the Proprietors by **FREDERICK PERCY FRANKLIN**, at 1 and 3, Wyndham Street in the City of Victoria, Hongkong